THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1999

Laughin' it up

Divine Comedy puts on a show Friday night on campus.

Page 9

Talkin' it up

KBYU-TV broadcasts explore teen views on education, drugs, families and religion. KBYU-TV will air the final part of the series tonight at 5:30.

Heatin' it up

Rivalry week heats up on The Daily Universe sports pages.

Pages 12-15

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 59

World Congress celebrates adoption of new declaration

SARAH MONSON
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Managing Editor

— A "fledgling family ," celebrated a victory night with the unanitation of an international, declaration affirming the families.

nding "aye" vote for the declaration united the 1,600 people from 45 resenting 256 pro-family o made up the World f Families II. They had neva to share their comtment to the natural famthemselves on family s, and eventually figure improve the world situailies.

way to do that, Congress decided, was to boldly beliefs and standards, ith a conviction that "the an family is established tor and essential to good

do we want on the front the papers tomorrow?" iel Lapin, a syndicated and member of the Committee asked the e the presentation of ion for adop-

't we all or the e this vivid get- of of nou- sts in act for onal and our

he largest internationly activists in Geneva conference, ndance two-and-a-half ize of the first World Prague in 1997, is a the forming of a pro-family coalition to combat what organizers say is the pervasive and destructive influence of anti-family forces.

A youth program of the WCFII also drafted and ratified a declaration emphasizing the importance of marriage and outlining the roles of social institutions in supporting independent families.

"This is one of the most important things to come out of this congress," WCF general secretariat and BYU law professor Richard Wilkins said. "To the best of our knowledge, this is the first youth declaration to come out of a convention that was written and conceived entirely by the youth."

The declarations are one way in which WCFII participants hope to bridge the gap from theory to practice, and move from talking about ideals of family life to helping implement pro-family policies — like mandated maternity leave or tax cuts for families with children — worldwide.

Above, delegates listen to ideas presented at the World Congress of Families II in Geneva. Left, a banner bears the seal of the WCFII conference.

Photos by Sarah Monson/ Daily Universe

A declaration from a group of this size and scope could at some point appear in U.N. deliberations and impact international policy. However, the declaration committee decided not to specifically prepare the document for presentation before the U.N.

Susan Roylance, a founder of NGO United Families International who has extensive experience as a delegate to U.N. conferences, said the declaration will serve more as a statistic — evidence that a group this large and this diverse holds to these beliefs about the importance of family and hopes for this particular implementation of the policies.

Like Roylance, a majority of the delegates attending WCFII have experience working with local pro-family groups or United Nations-accredited non-government organizations, but for those with no political background or intention, speakers at the four-day conference emphasized there are other ways to join the movement for stronger families, particularly by beginning in the home.

"The connections you have made, the lessons you have learned, the information you have gathered, the ideas that you have formed, the commitments you may have made in your own mind and heart must now be taken back to your local, regional, national and international communities to work as your god gives you direction," Wilkins told the audience at the closing session.

BYU NewsNet

will provide up-to-date information on the World Congress for Families II at newsnet.byu.edu. Check out daily broadcasts of the congress on KBYU-TV daily at 5:30p.m.

EgyptAir co-pilot suspect in crash

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A relief co-pilot alone in the EgyptAir cockpit said "I made my decision now; I put my faith in God's hands" just before the jetliner began its fatal plunge, officials close to the investigation said Wednesday. Moments after the plane began to dive, the pilot returned to struggle — futilely — to pull out.

As Egyptian officials won time to send their own experts to review the cockpit voice recorder tape, a federal law enforcement official and other sources close to the investigation described the evidence on Wednesday that led the United States to the verge of putting the FBI in charge of the inquiry as a potential criminal matter.

Further electronic enhancement of the tape recording and input from the Egyptian experts could alter the sketchy understanding of what went on.

The law enforcement official, commenting only on condition of anonymity, and other sources close to the case gave this account what those recorders show:

Relief co-pilot Capt. Gameel el-Batouty, scheduled to take over much later in the 11-hour New York-to-Cairo flight, enters the cockpit and asks to fly.

His request is accepted.

The cockpit door is opened later, after which there is no conversation, leading investigators to conclude el-Batouty is alone.

He says in Arabic: "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands."

Shortly thereafter, the autopilot is turned off and the jet begins to descend steeply from 33,000 feet.

The cockpit door opens again. Investigators believe the pilot, Capt. Ahmed Mahmoud el-Habashy, has returned because he is heard to ask what's going on. They believe he tries to regain control because he is heard to say, "Pull with me. Help me. Pull with me." There is no sound of struggle, but some investigators believe that phrase is said in an argumentative tone.

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Wednesday that 35 seconds after the autopilot was turned off at 33,000 feet there was an unusual split in the plane's elevators. Investigators surmise this may be evidence of a struggle between two crew members over how to respond to the steep dive.

Also 35 seconds after the autopilot was turned off, the jet's two engines were turned off, the NTSB said Wednesday.

The plane then regains some altitude, stalls and drops into the sea 50 seconds after the autopilot was turned off.

Road rage warriors want unmarked cars

By RUSS HILL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

They hide in the fast lane, waiting for another driver to lose their cool.

Suddenly, the hidden patrol car spots a driver punching the accelerator, swerving through two lanes of traffic, then slamming on the brakes — forcing another motorist to take drastic action in order to avoid an accident.

The officer flips on the lights and the violator is pulled over. One more aggressive driver off the road, making it a good day for fighting road rage.

The Utah Department of Public Safety is urging state lawmakers to put full-time road rage warriors on the highways.

"Yesterday, I was on the radio for about an hour and a half and I heard three calls for reckless driving," said DPS Captain Ken Bryant.

It is illegal in Utah for highway patrol troopers to use unmarked cars for anything but ongoing investigations, Bryant said. The DPS is lobbying the state Transportation Interim Committee to draft legislation that would allow highway patrol troopers to sit in unmarked cars and look for road-rage offenders.

"People need to be held responsible for controlling their own tempers," said state Sen. Peter C. Knudson, who is co-chair of the transportation committee. He said manpower is one concern he has about allowing unmarked cars to be used.

"The highway patrol is understaffed in every region of this state," Knudson said. He questioned how troopers could be assigned to watch for road rage, when they are already overloaded with work.

Graphic By Brant Clater

"We understand that until safety on the freeways becomes an issue with the populace, we'll just have to do the best we can with our resources," Bryant said.

In addition to taking a look at whether to change the current law that restricts the use of unmarked police cars, the state Transportation Interim Committee is considering toughening the penalties for repeat offenders. Under law, a person found guilty of a first offense of reckless driving faces a minimum of five days in jail and a $25 fine, Bryant said.

Knudson said his committee will continue to study what changes should be made to current laws in order to reduce the amount of temper tantrums on the freeways. Lawmakers are reviewing programs in other states where troopers are using unmarked cars to watch for road rage to see what could be effective here.

"The programs have be extremely successful in Arizona and California," Bryant said.

ifornia gov. drops anti-gay adoption policy

sociated Press

NTO, Calif. — A state tomatically opposing foster children by gay married couples was quithis week by the Davis .

rescinded a 1995 order publican Gov. Pete

s applaud the change as families. Conservative ders condemn it as "a ildren."

he earlier policy, howevould overrule the state the would-be parents ey and appealed.

epresenting gay and lesbian groups challenged the regulation earlier this year. State Department of Social Services attorneys "concluded that it was an underground regulation, or one that did not go through the proper legal process," agency spokeswoman Sidonie Squier said Wednesday.

The state on Monday advised all California adoption agencies and county welfare directors of the change.

Democratic Gov. Gray Davis approved the agency's decision, but that doesn't mean he supports adoptions by gay couples, spokesman Michael Bustamante said.

"The previous administration took a position on adoptions. This administration is not," he said. "This governor has made the determination that the professionals, not the state, are best suited to decide" which couples are suitable adoptive parents.

It has been state policy since 1987 to automatically recommend denial of any petition by an unmarried couple to adopt a ward of the state. That policy was rescinded in 1994, but when Wilson heard about the change through news accounts three months later, he ordered it reinstated.

Squier said the state has no estimate of how many adoptions might have been affected, but that it probably is not a large number since there are only about 6,000 adoptions of state wards annually.

Rescinding the order is an important step, even though many gay were able to work around the regulation with the help of sympathetic judges and social workers, said Ed Condon. With his gay partner, Condon adopted his first child during the 1995 lapse in the regulation.

The state's move, "gives gay and lesbian families the opportunity to have open and frank discussions about the desire to raise children," said Condon, 38, a private school administrator who now plans to complete the adoption of his second child.

The Rev. Louis Sheldon, chairman of the Anaheim-based Traditional Values Coalition, said the state's decision "is not in the best interest of children and the home environment that they need so desperately in such an amoral society."

k welcomes Kennedy's challenge for Utah Congressional seat

By RUSS HILL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

essman Merrill Cook thinks he man who could guarantee him un for re-election.

e hopes Representative Patrick R.I., will travel to Utah next aign against him.

othing would benefit his bid for more than to have a member of family campaign against him.

, Kennedy joined national Party leaders in a press conferhey announced Merrill Cook as publican Congressmen that they ing for defeat.

rats must gain five seats in the to take control of the House of es.

"Nothing could help me more in Utah than to have the Kennedys target my campaign," Cook said.

He said he believes conservative Republicans would go to the polls in large numbers just to vote against a candidate that the Kennedy family supports.

"If people in Utah want abortion and gay rights expanded, then they can support the Democratic candidate," Cook said.

The Democratic candidate who Cook will likely face in next year's campaign will be Jim Matheson.

MERRILL COOK

Kennedy said Matheson is one of the Democratic Party's strongest candidates in the country.

"He is the son of a former governor, and someone who would represent the district very well," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also said controversy surrounding Cook's leadership should help Matheson's campaign.

Cook has been accused by some former staffers of being a temperamental boss.

He has also spent considerable time defending allegations that he gave Provo City Councilwoman Shari Holweg a job after she threatened him.

Cook said the controversies have not persuaded him against running for re-election. He said as long as he is an elected official there will be people trying to push him out of office.

"I've had some bad press. The flames have been fanned by those who would like to beat me, including some in the Republican Party," Cook said.

He accused Congressman Chris Cannon's chief of staff, Mark Emerson, of providing untrue stories to the press. Cook believes Emerson may run against him next year. Emerson denies doing anything wrong.

> ***"Nothing could help me more than to have the Kennedys target my campaign."***
>
> *— Merrill Cook, Utah Congressman*

As Cook looks ahead to next year's campaign, he is also beginning to look at who will lead his campaign.

Caroline Roemer was Cook's 1998 campaign manager. Roemer just finished serving as Salt Lake Mayoral Candidate Stuart Reid's campaign manager.

Reid's campaign was unsuccessful.

Cook said despite the recent failure, he'd like to see Roemer return.

He said she is considering running a different campaign, but may choose to return as the leader of his bid for re-election.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Alcohol labels to be easier to read

WASHINGTON - The government is being asked to make the warning labels on beer, wine and liquor easier to find and read.

First required 10 years ago, the labels were intended to cut down on drinking by pregnant women and motorists, but the Treasury Department has been lax in enforcing how the 42-word health warning appears, according to a petition filed Wednesday by the American Medical Association and other groups.

The government "has been asleep at the wheel in terms of assuring that the labels meet congressional intent and even meet the requirements of their own regulations," said George Hacker, director of the alcohol policies project for the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The alcohol warning says that "women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects" and that drinking impairs the "ability to drive a car or operate machinery."

Study: Kids prefer TV over other media

NEW YORK — The typical child between the ages of 2 and 18 consumes an average of 5.5 hours of media daily outside school, with television the clear favorite ahead of computers, video games, music and reading, according to a study released Wednesday.

The Kaiser Family Foundation, an independent health care philanthropy, examined media usage by 3,000 children across the country between November 1998 and last April.

The study breaks the 5.5-hour total down as follows: 2 hours, 46 minutes of television; 49 minutes of computer games and other computer uses; 48 minutes of recorded music; 44 minutes of reading; and 39 minutes of radio.

"Computers may be the wave of the future, but today TV predominates," said Vicky Rideout, who oversaw the study.

Nearly seven in 10 youngsters have a computer at home, and nearly half have Internet access, the study said.

Y2K repairs weigh in at $100 billion

WASHINGTON — The government pinned a staggering $100 billion price tag Wednesday on the nation's repair bills for the Year 2000 technology problem, or $365 for each man, woman and child.

The report said America's booming economy was sufficiently "stable, large and resilient," and that failures will not seriously affect the nation's $9 trillion gross domestic product.

"Any glitches that pop up next year should not hurt our economic growth," said Commerce Secretary William Daley. "I am not going to lose any sleep."

The $100 billion figure for total repairs from 1995 through 2001 was generally in line with other estimates but still is an enormous amount. Private analysts last month put the figure at $114 billion.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert J. Shapiro said some Y2K precautions - such as companies adjusting inventories to hedge against possible supply problems — could affect the "pattern and timing" of economic growth.

Suicide main killer of gun buyers

A study found that suicide was the leading cause of death among gun buyers in the first year after the weapon was purchased, accounting for 25 percent of all deaths.

Dr. Garen J. Wintemute and colleagues at the University of California at Davis found that buying a handgun is associated with an increased risk of suicide by firearm or by any method. Their study was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers studied deaths among 238,292 people who bought a handgun in California in 1991, and compared the buyers to the general population through 1996.

The first week proved to be a critical period. A person who buys a handgun was found to be 57 times more likely than a member of the general population to commit suicide within a week of purchasing the weapon. The entire study period was six years.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 71 as of	Snow	Sunny
Low 42 5 p.m.	High 48	High 54
Precipitation	Low 28	Low 34
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.04"		
Year to date 16.56"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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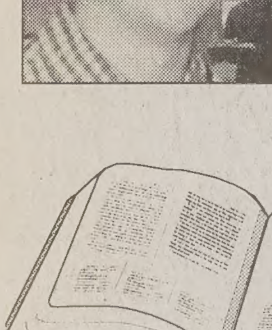
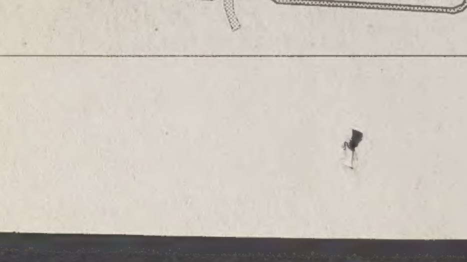
Scripture of the Day



"And the Lord doth work by means to bring about his great and eternal purposes; and by very small means the Lord doth confound the wise and bringeth about the salvation of many souls."
— *Alma 37:7*



Graham Orme likes this scripture because "you can never go wrong if you counsel with the Lord before you make a choice." Orme is a freshman from Carlsbad, Calif.

S. Korea blames U.S. for Agent Orange

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States proposed the use of Agent Orange five years before it was spread along the border with North Korea, a South Korean television station reported Wednesday — contradicting U.S. claims that South Korea came up with the idea of using the toxic defoliant.

The SBS-TV report quoted U.S. documents in reporting that the U.S. military brought up the use of herbicides in 1963, and the decision to use Agent Orange and other defoliants was made in late 1967 after talks between American and South Korean officials.

The Pentagon has said South Korea proposed the spraying to stop increasing infiltrations by North Koreans using dense undergrowth along the border for cover. U.S. officials say South Korea paid for the defoliants and the United States helped implement the project.

South Korea's defense ministry denied that Wednesday. Brig. Gen. Kim Tae-young, an assistant policy-planning director, said the U.S. military "first requested the use of defoliants, and it is assumed that the South Korean side accepted it, recognizing its usefulness."

SBS-TV brought the issue to prominence Monday, citing U.S. military papers that reported the use of toxic herbicides in 1968-69.

In its report Wednesday, the station said a U.S. military document says that in 1963, "a feasibility study was requested and ultimately provided by the U.S. Army Biological Laboratories, Fort Detrick, Maryland." In 1967, representatives of the Plant Science Laboratory, a division of the laboratories at Fort Detrick, studied vegetation next to the demilitarized border zone, according to the memo.

> ***"... the Plant Science Laboratory recommended the use of Agents Orange and Blue."***
> — *memo from U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea*

"Based upon this evaluation, the Plant Science Laboratory recommended the use of Agents Orange and Blue," reads the memo, which carries a letterhead of the U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea.

Agent Orange contains dioxin, a substance that scientists say causes cancer, deformities and birth defects.

South Korean officials said at least 50,000 soldiers manually sprayed 59,000 gallons of Agent Orange and two other defoliants along the border. Former South Korean army officers told SBS-TV their men did not know they were spreading toxic chemicals.

SBS-TV said it has received a few dozen phone calls from former soldiers who believe they were exposed to Agent Orange on th[e]

Lee Chang-wook, 51, [...] ciated Press that he b[...] after serving at a fron[t] from 1970-73.

"A year after I was [...] the army, I began to [...] and then my left han[d] became numb," Lee sa[id].

He said his daughte[r] born with a tumor i[...] needs surgery.

South Korean Defen[se] Sung-tae has ordered [...] the use of Agent Orang[e].

He left for Washingt[on] day for a previously s[...] ing with Defense Sec[...] Cohen. Aides said th[...] discussed, along with [...] North Korea's missile [...]

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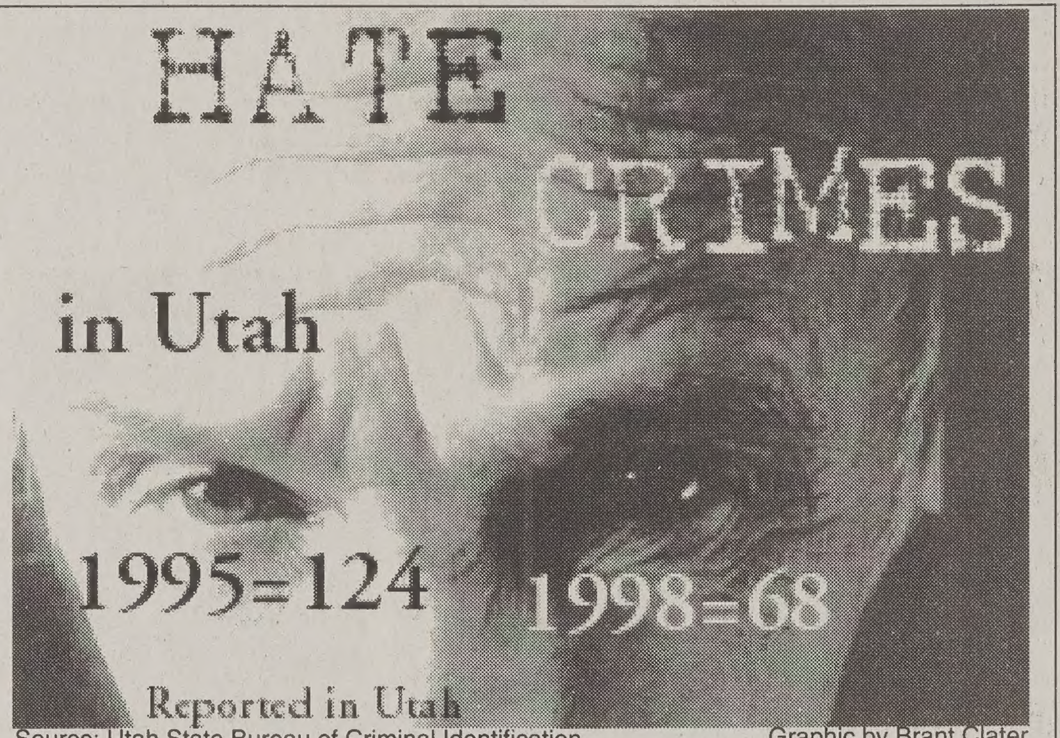

Source: Utah State Bureau of Criminal Identification Graphic by Brant Clater

Hate crimes decrease in Utah over four years

By JONATHAN STUART
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With high profile cases in the media from both Wyoming and Texas, hate crimes appear to be on the rise.

Utah's latest hate crime of a cross burning on a Salt Lake family's lawn is still in the federal courts. However, Utah has seen a decrease over the past four years in reported hate crimes, according to the Utah State Bureau of Criminal Identification.

In 1998, the number of hate crimes reported in the state decreased to 68 from the 1995 high of 124 reported hate crimes.

Adrienne Sowards of the Utah State Bureau of Criminal Identification said the statistics are not completely accurate because of the dependence on different agencies.

"Unfortunately, many agencies don't fully report their hate crime statistics," Sowards said.

The agencies, which are composed of police departments throughout the state, voluntarily report their hate crime statistics. But, the Criminal Identification Bureau can't force them to give a full report, Sowards said.

Statistics are also low, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office, because of the victims of hate crime.

Melodie Rydalch of the U.S. Attorney's Office said many hate crime victims often don't report incidents because of fear of further crime or the belief that nothing can be done.

"The lack of convictions of civil rights violations is very frustrating to victims and promotes them to not report hate crimes," Rydalch said.

Because it is very hard to prove that an individual's civil rights have been violated, Rydalch said, most hate crime cases are prosecuted on lesser charges.

To combat the reaction of both agencies and victims to low convictions, the U.S. Attorney's Office in Utah has initiated a training program to instruct police officers throughout the state on how to recognize and report hate crimes.

Training programs have already begun in Davis County and others are planned to begin in the rest of the state next year, Rydalch said.

"We can at least start with encouraging police to not only report but also charge hate crimes, but there is still a long way to go," Rydalch said.

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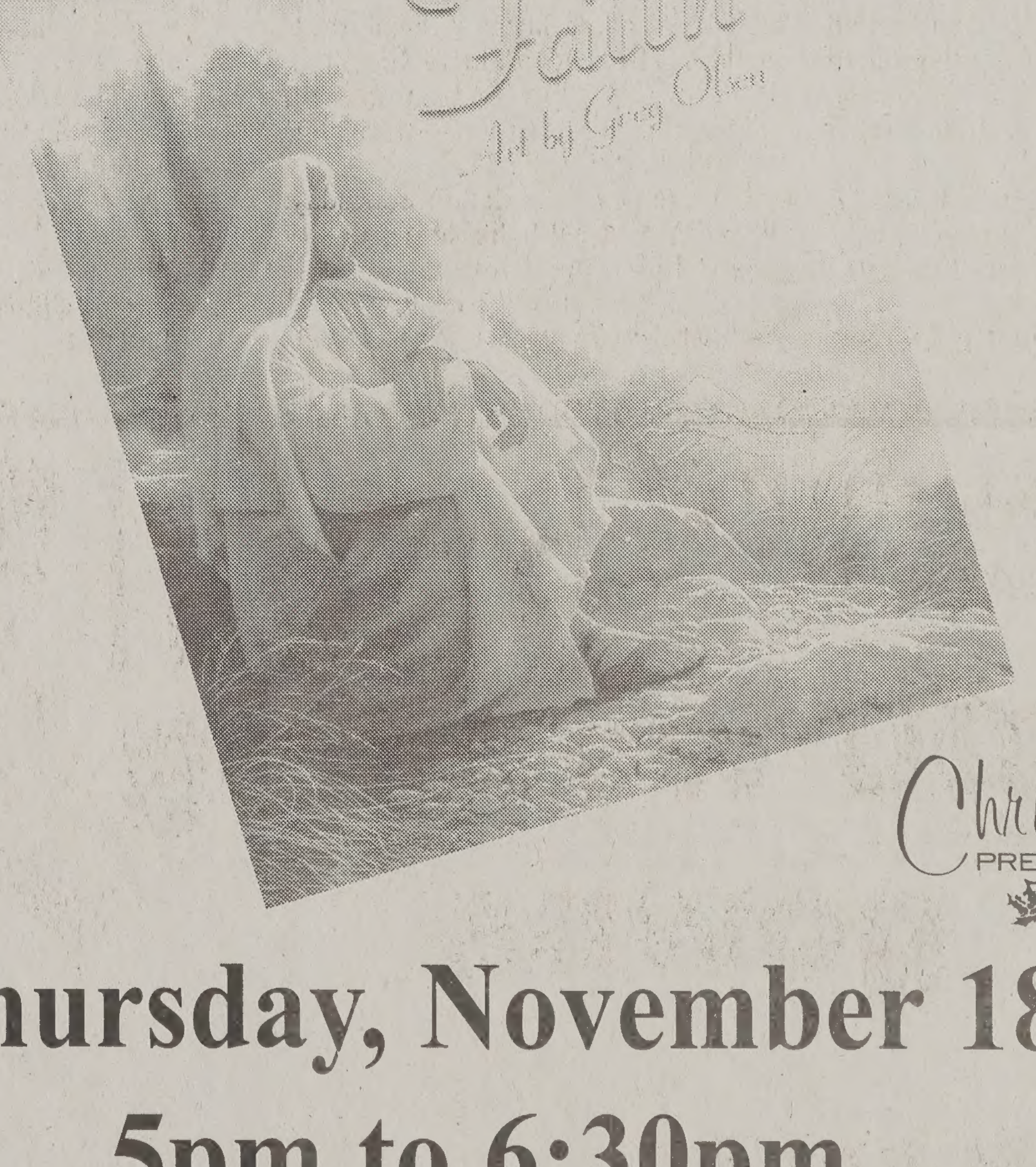

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OP to trim fat from $309 billion spending deal

Associated Press

GTON — White House essional bargainers moved dnesday to clinching a 90 billion spending deal ident Clinton bowed to an demands to include symbolic across-the-board ings.

over details still raged, crats insisting they would ng if Clinton had the dis- decide where the cuts sed.

less, the cut's inclusion a major political victory icans. Though minuscule l budget standards - it e no more than $1.3 bil- assures votes from some ives eager to paint the mming government waste. ae to shut this down," eaker Dennis Hastert, R- eporters of the long-run- to clinch a budget agree- let Congress adjourn for

ile, in a surprise, House eader Dick Gephardt, D- e expected to vote for the measure, assuming some problems were worked out. His support probably would ensure that a majority of House Democrats would also vote yes, all but guaranteeing the huge bill's passage there.

"I think in balance there is more favorable than unfavorable" in the package, Gephardt told reporters, claiming Democratic wins in hiring teachers and police officers and protecting the environment.

> ***"Even if it's .001 percent, its sets a precedent we need here. It recognizes there is fat in government."***
>
> *— Tom Coburn, R-Okla.*

Many in Washington had expected Gephardt to vote against the bill and accuse Republicans of falsely claiming it would not spend Social Security surpluses.

GOP leaders hoped the House would vote on a final agreement Thursday. Procedural delays threatened by several senators had GOP Senate leaders hoping for a vote by Saturday, or later.

"We'll either finish Saturday or I'll see you the week after Thanksgiving," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

One proposal Gephardt opposes is an effort by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to let mountaintop coal mines continue dumping rubble into valleys and streams. The White House also opposes Byrd on environmental grounds and is seeking a compromise.

In an overnight telephone call to Clinton in Turkey, Hastert and the president tentatively agreed to a 0.38 percent reduction in the growth of agency budgets. Clinton vetoed a 1 percent cut two weeks ago, claiming it was mindless and excessive.

The 0.38 percent reduction would still leave federal agencies spending roughly $32 billion more in fiscal 2000 than last year, thanks to spending demands by members of both parties and the White House.

The cut's size could still change. Even so, it would help firm up GOP support for the bill. Republicans say other victories include making federal school aid more flexible, thwarting Clinton tax increase plans, and avoiding spending Social Security surpluses — which Democrats and the Congressional Budget Office deny.

"Even if it's .001 percent, it sets a precedent we need here," said Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla. "It recognizes there is fat in government."

Another conservative, Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said he would vote against the package and was upset that a 1 percent reduction proved to be "a bridge too far."

The two sides have agreed to about $6 billion in other savings from two accounting gimmicks. One would delay a payday for the military and some civilian federal workers by a day into fiscal 2001. The other would speed the transfer of money from private accounts held by the Federal Reserve into the government's books.

Republicans were resisting a Democratic demand that in exchange for the across-the-board reduction, billions of dollars the government might win from a lawsuit against the tobacco industry be deposited in the Social Security and Medicare trust funds.

But as a trade-off, Republicans agreed to add $100 million to extend federal benefits for patients of AIDS and other diseases who are returning to the work force.

The two sides also seemed likely to agree to exempt military personnel from the across-the-board savings, said participants from both parties.

In another loose end, a dispute between lawmakers from the Midwest and the Northeast continued over federal milk-pricing rules. Republicans want to place language in the spending package continuing minimum milk prices in the Northeast, which is opposed by the Midwesterners.

As bargaining continued, Congress sent Clinton a measure keeping agencies open through Thursday, a one-day extension designed to keep lawmakers in town so they can wrap up the year's work. It was the sixth temporary measure since fiscal 2000 began Oct. 1. Clinton is certain to sign it.

The budget package covers five of the annual spending bills, financing the departments of Interior, Health and Human Services, foreign aid and scores of other programs, agencies and departments. Clinton has signed eight other bills into law.

GOP leaders also decided they would add to the bill a separate measure letting Lockheed Martin Corp. complete its proposed acquisition of satellite service provider Comsat Corp.

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ult high schoolers may lose privileges

HERALYN BOLE
m@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ovo School District com- its way, 18-year-old stu- no longer be considered high school setting.

mittee presented a policy rd of Education Tuesday would discontinue the allowing 18-year-olds to elves out of classes, write emselves or decide which s to attend.

d did not make any deci- ft the policy open to sug- om board members and til next month's meeting. pose of the policy is to tell s that they may not write hemselves without basic nvolvement," said Terry , district personnel direc-

rict needs the policy tah legislature does not orm rule set up throughout hoemaker said. Schools in have different policies and pinions. Some schools ear-olds to sign for them- e others do not.

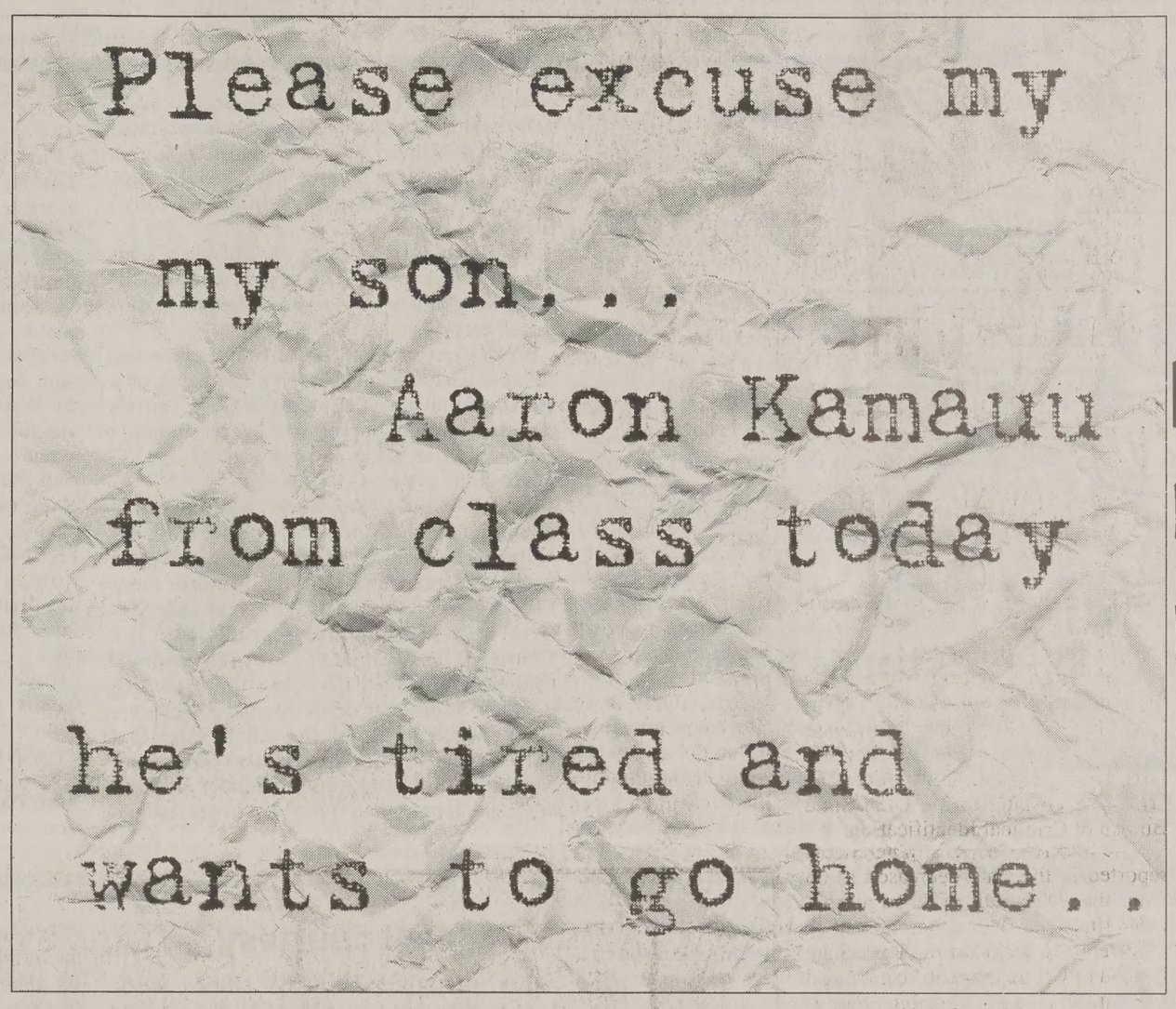
r said the schools need to sistent policy that includes ts and parents.

need to understand that ed to be involved until the d.

8-year-olds should follow les as other students.

use they reach the magic doesn't mean they're sud- pendent and mature," said.

18-year-olds, the policy a big change, said Greg Hudnall, committee member and district director of social programs.



graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

"This will really affect those who think they can check themselves out whenever they want," Hudnall said.

Drew Bolander, district student coordinator, said the schools might occasionally have to make exceptions to the proposed policy.

"Sometimes I'll see a good student with high grades who just doesn't get along with his parents," Bolander said.

Other times, students move into the district from a different state without their parents. Some even live with neighbors when their parents move out of district boundaries right before graduation, Bolander said.

The board plans to vote on the proposed policy on Dec. 14.

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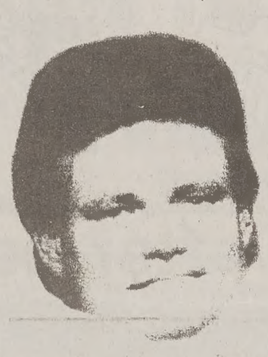
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my identifies soldiers' remains

Associated Press

GTON — The remains of rvicemen missing from II and the Vietnam War identified and are being their families for burial, n said Wednesday.

e Navy sailors who failed rom a patrol mission in r Aug. 6, 1942, over the ific island of Espiritu Hebrides.

r seven were soldiers in missing since the early Pentagon said in a state-

Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii recovered the remains of the men in 1994 after the U.S. Embassy in Papua New Guinea reported relic hunters had discovered the crash site of an American aircraft on Espiritu Santo, now part of the Republic of Vanuatu.

Over the next five years, lab specialists used the latest forensic tools in their effort to identify the men. More than 78,000 Americans are still unaccounted for from World War II and 2,047 from Vietnam.

In a separate statement Wednesday, the Pentagon said the seven newly identified from Vietnam are Air Force Maj. Thomas H. Amos of Springfield, Mo., Air Force Capt. Mason I. Burnham of Portland, Ore., and Army Sgt. 1st Class William S. Stinson of Georgiana, Ala., as well as four whose names were withheld at the families' request.

Amos and Burnham were last heard from April 20, 1972, while flying a night mission near the Vietnam-Laos border, the Pentagon said.

Stinson was among crew members aboard a helicopter believed hit by a missile Jan. 8, 1973, over Quang Tri City, South Vietnam, it said.

Since the release of American POWs in 1973, the remains of 536 Americans who served in Vietnam have been identified and returned to their families.

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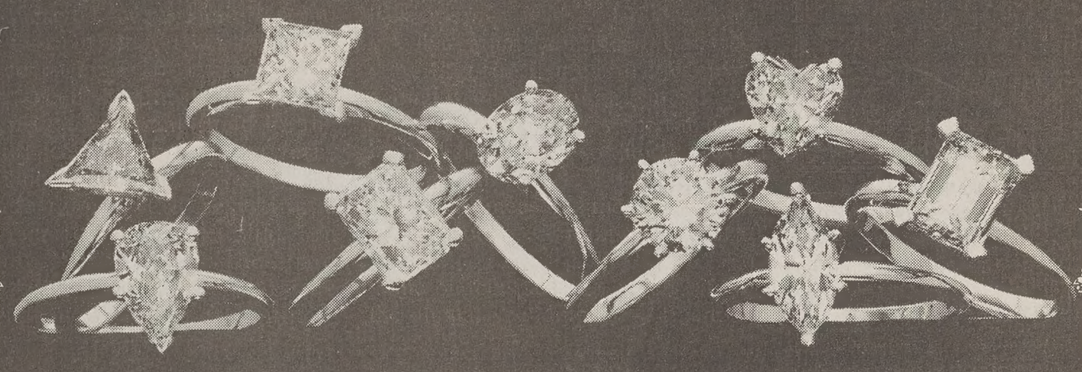
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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Old-fashioned rivalry

Air-tight cellophane has covered campus statues since Saturday. Posters and large-sized paraphenalia adorn buildings. It can only mean one thing: Blue and White Week is here.

Even President Bateman is in on the action to encourage school spirit, appearing in cougar-wear on posters and sending mass e-mails to the BYU community. If people didn't know before, they know now that one of the most intense football rivalries in the West is upon us.

The biggest football game of the year between BYU and the University of Utah is also magnified this year because the first Mountain West Conference title and a bowl game bid hangs in the balance.

This game is important specifically because of tradition and pride.

But let's not get carried away. Rivalry is a healthy and fun part of higher learning. It supplies college students and staff with an expected pledge of unconditional allegiance to their school and, of course, a specific school to hate. The rivalry between the BYU Cougars and the U of U Utes has been in tact since 1922 and was manifest as alive and well at BYU's first conference game, in which Utah's coach was greeted with boos.

Even if you hate football, no one is allowed to ignore this game. Even those who pretend not to follow football are secretly happy when they find out that the Y beat the Utes.

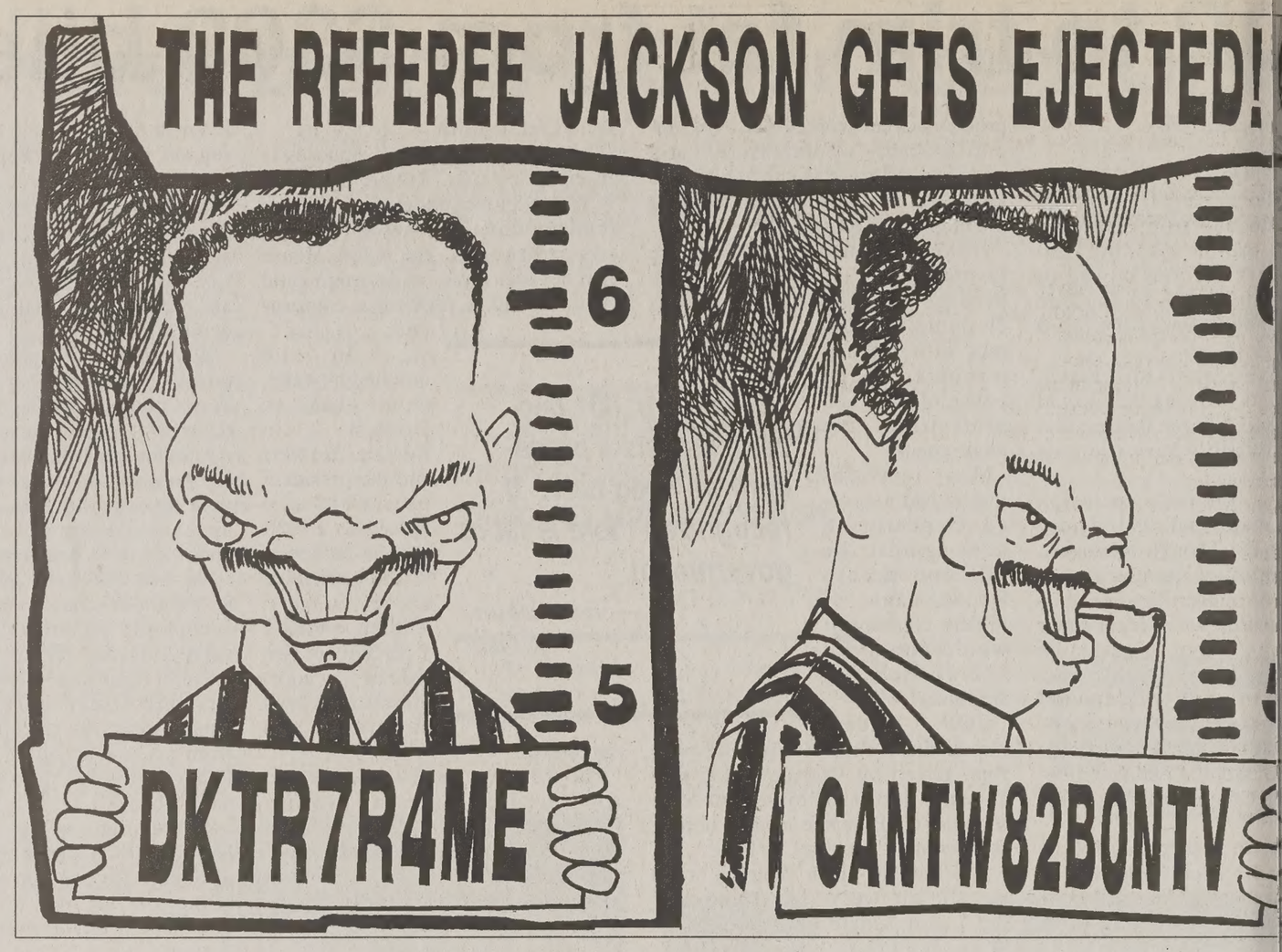
As the week progresses, it is exciting to see what pranks will be attempted by the Utes. It's all part of the week's activities. There will be security around campus and midnight patrols just to make sure the BYU campus is not violated in any way.

But any rivalry, carried to an extreme, is decidedly unhealthy. BYU fans will serve tradition best if they show more class and composure than Wyoming fans, who stormed the field and tore down both goal posts in frenzied victory last week.

Rivalry is fun. Smack talk is expected. But in the eternal scheme of things, after all, a game is a game. Don't do or say anything you'll regret later. So have fun and honor tradition.

No one can resist good old-fashioned competition. People want an excuse to pledge loyalty to tradition and indulge in a healthy rivalry. Especially when it is encouraged by the president of BYU.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



IF THOSE ANTI-RIVALRY PEOPLE AT BYU HAD IT THEIR WAY...
BYU VS. U OF U FINAL SCORE: NO GAME! PEACE AND LOVE TO EVERYONE!
MAN U GUYS ARE COOL!
Y DON'T WE DO LUNCH?
ZUKAS FOR EVERYONE!!
BYU
10
4
22
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Viewpoint

Sharing life even after death

By Diana Van Orden
Staff Writer

My backpack and I are on a mission.

Ours is not a mission where we wear little black name tags and preach to save souls; ours is a mission to save lives.

You see, my backpack sports a little green ribbon which symbolizes the theme of "Share your life; share your decision. Be an organ donor." Everywhere we go on campus we spread our saving message to everybody who sees that little pin.

Organ donation is the easiest, and yet one of the most significant, gifts we can offer as we leave this world for the next. It is a way we all can personally contribute to one of the major problems in the world without having to consciously sacrifice anything.

Making the decision to donate your organs is a whole lot easier than volunteering a large amount of your time to some worthy cause or contributing your spare lunch money to the latest food drive. With organ donation, you're dead, so you don't even realize that you're giving up a thing.

But yet it is so important.

One organ donor can save up to seven lives and enhance the lives of up to 30 others. Talk about a way to live on even after death.

Maybe you don't think organ donation is that important. Maybe you think someone else will donate so you won't have to. The truth is, the supply is not nearly as great as the demand.

Over 64,000 people are on the waiting list to receive an organ transplant and one of those people dies every two hours.

These are people just like you and me. These are people who want to live long enough to see their oldest child graduate from high school or their first grandchild being born. Why not become a donor and give these people a chance to fulfill their lives instead of selfishly deciding to let your organs rot in the grave with you?

Organ donation is a wonderful chance to give of yourself. If you're not already a donor, please think about your decision. I can understand if people don't want to donate due to certain religious reasons. But most major faiths, including the LDS Church, support individual choice regarding organ donation. So what do you have against it?

If you are already an organ donor, kudos to you! You've fulfilled the "Share your life" half of the equation. Now you must also "Share your decision." It is critical that you let your family know of your wishes, because even if your driver's license says you are a donor, doctors still need the approval of your next-of-kin.

My backpack and I would love to see everyone on this campus take the simple step and decide right now to be an organ donor. Trust me, it's the greatest thing you can leave as your final gift to this world.

Diana is a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in print journalism.

In step with BYUSA

By Eric Perry and Sharon Varga
BYUSA president and vice president

A bleary-eyed freshman waits anxiously for the clock to strike midnight. As the second hand hits 12, she hurriedly dials 378-5111 and poises her finger above the first digit in her Social Security Number. Instead, a busy signal annoyingly blares back at her. Frustrated, she puts the phone on the hook and her head in her hands. It is going to be a long night trying to register.

Sound familiar?

As wonderful as BYU is, there will always be things to remind us it isn't perfect and that being a student here comes with challenges. It would be fair to wonder, "Does anyone care about the student perspective?"

The Student Advisory Council cares. An area of BYUSA, it is the official student voice at BYU. The council is students who represent the 13 major colleges plus other special interest groups such as multi-cultural students, international students, students of other faiths and students with disabilities.

SAC representatives are students' best advocates for ideas about improving BYU. They help find the channels and resources to ensure student ideas are understood and considered by the administration. SAC representatives are listed at sac.byu.edu.

One way SAC works to influence university policy is by placing representatives on more than 100 committees. By placing students as official, voting members on committees, SAC is aware of campus decisions and students have an important role in decision-making.

Another way the council can advise the administration is through proposals. SAC proposals are researched reports written by students about student needs. Along with survey results or background history, a SAC proposal carries possible solutions to campus issues. These proposals are then delivered to the appropriate administrator.

The administration values this input, and many past proposals passed by SAC still affect students today. Some of those include the extended hours at the Testing Center, the revision of the Honor Code and widening congested sidewalks during construction.

In addition, when students this semester received their registration notices, many were elated to find a bright pink slip of paper telling them they could register at 6 p.m. instead of midnight. However, few knew that the luxury of avoiding an endless night of busy signals came in response to SAC proposal passed last winter.

SAC organizes many programs: Wednesday Soapbox, President Bateman's Q&A, held twice each year, and the 100 Hour Board are all programs SAC uses to enhance the student voice. SAC is also building a Web super-site to discuss campus issues (sac.byu.edu).

We encourage all voice their concerns and help make things happen. Everyone is encouraged to attend SAC meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in 3290 WSC. *If you have a question about SAC, would like to raise an issue for this column or have other feedback, reach us at byusa@byu.edu.*

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Insensitive

I was appalled by the insensitive article about the tragic passing of Chester Rodgers, which appeared in The Daily Universe on Tuesday. I felt that the author had no sense of compassion or remorse, and was only concerned with whether or not BYU was responsible for the death.

I am sure we were all happy to know that the deceased student had signed a waiver. We will all sleep better at night knowing that BYU has legally protected itself from other "unfortunate accidents." I feel the author, the intramural administrator and the editor could all have shown more compassion for the unfortunate student and his suffering family, and less fixation on the university's disclaimers.

Justin Gonzalez
Springville

Change needed

Too often, it takes a death to change policies. Hopefully, the death of Chester Rodgers will bring about necessary changes in intramural sports.

We personally have witnessed three serious injuries during intramurals in recent weeks. In each incident, there was a lack of adequate recognition and response.

It is apparent that the intramural program lacks essential procedures needed for response to injuries. According to two staff members, staff present during games are only briefed about emergency response once at the beginning of the year.

In addition to the lack of training, other problems exist. Ambulances don't have proper access to the fields, due to parking or other reasons, as was witnessed in the recent tragedy. Paramedics can only be summoned by spectators or players, who may not understand the gravity of some injuries.

We recognize that not all injuries can be prevented; however, the injured deserve the right to prompt and proper care. It is a fact in emergency responses that a 4-6 minute window exists in which treatment to a serious injury by trained individuals is critical.

Therefore, we plead with BYU Intramurals that policies regarding injuries be reexamined. Staff members need regular training, and facilities must be more accessible to ambulances. Intramural facilities should be inspected for potential hazards, since a broken fence resulted in one serious injury. There are trained BYU volunteer EMTs who are a valuable resource. They could be stationed at the fields to provide proper response and treatment of injuries. Changing current policies will make intramurals safer for all involved.

We extend our sympathies to family and friends of Chester Rodgers. We are sorry you lost your son, brother and friend. We hope that your tragic loss will be honored by improving the injury response for future participants.

Andrea Greenwell
Orem

Sarah Harris
Lawrence, Kan.

Rica Kositwongsakul
Artesia, Calif.

Hans Hubrich
Missoula, Mont.

Tuition structure

A couple thoughts on how to change BYU's tuition structure to improve the university: BYU should restructure its tuition to reflect the true costs of a BYU education and simultaneously give all admitted students scholarships to offset the cost increases.

This simple change would better communicate the value of a BYU education to its students, which would likely improve the quality of students attracted to BYU, increase gratitude toward a BYU education and even increase donations and graduation rates.

Because of its enrollment cap, BYU doesn't want to recruit students; however, BYU must attract the most spiritually and educationally prepared LDS students in order to not squander the valuable investment made by the Church and its tithe payers.

Many highly qualified LDS students turn away from BYU because they don't receive scholarships or receive small scholarships; yet, most of these applicants don't know that all BYU students receive large scholarships from the Church through tithing and subsidies.

An important reason for this change is simple price perception. The perception of quality of all goods and services is heavily influenced by price.

BYU's extremely low tuition causes too many students to misperceive the value of a BYU education. Changing BYU's tuition structure would impress on every student's mind the true value and prestige of a BYU education.

So how would this work? Simple: BYU would publish its tuition at its true, non-subsidized cost, say $12,000 a year. An applicant's acceptance letter would inform them they are receiving a $9,000 a year ($36,000 over four years) scholar grant from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Of course, students would still be considered for additional academic-based scholarships, which would be the scholarships that currently exist. BYU would also have more flexibility in raising tuition rates for students who take longer than five years to graduate.

Paul Lowry
Tucson, Ariz.

Cell courtesy

How many times have your classes, meetings or dates been interrupted by the ostentatious rings of a cell phone? This happens every day, and unfortunately, many cell phone users are unaware of the disruption their phones cause to those around them.

Although you probably can think of many cases of cell phone disruption, we have three specific examples: Last week in one of our religion classes, a fellow student's cell phone started ringing in the middle of our discussion.

It took five rings for this student to answer her phone and when she finally did, she didn't have the common courtesy to leave the room while she talked.

Even worse than a cell phone in class is a cell phone in the Testing Center. A sign is posted in the Testing Center to remind students to turn off their phones, but we have still heard plenty of ringing in the exam rooms this year.

This place is stressful enough without the interruption of people talking on their phones.

Finally, during Brother Pope's Devotional on Tuesday, a cell phone rang and distracted many who were in the audience.

The solution to this problem is an easy one. If you own a cell phone, please turn it off during class or other public meetings. In most cases, cell phone calls are not emergencies, and the call could be taken at another time or left on the message service.

We recognize that many people do carry cell phones for emergency use only. If you are part of this rare exception, then please have your cell phone readily accessible, answer your phone after the first ring, and leave class before you begin your conversation.

Miriam Harmer
Bountiful

David Snow
Torrance, Calif.

Michelle Munson
Claremont, Calif.

Angela Fear
Citrus Heights, Calif.

Hypocrisy

I just finished reading Matt Kelly Tuesday's paper. While I was sadde horrible experience that he had i during Saturday's loss to Wyoming, amazed at the incredible amount o shown by Mr. Kelly.

It seems that he can dish it out b take it. I couldn't believe that The verse would even print some of th said. Among other things, Mr. Kell the Wyoming fans were "ignorant that the Cowgirl cheerleaders smel manure and that "those poor peop live their lives in Wyoming, thi going on vacation is playing in the the pigs — or is that their girlfriend

I find it unbelievable that Mr. write an article complaining of the ment received by the Wyoming fans same time say that women from Wy pigs.

It would have been a perfectly g without those horrible comments an would have been proven. He only the article his true nature.

Alan Last
Centerville, Davis County

Utah culture

This letter is in response to the " ter published Tuesday. I have live for about half my life. Through the that time, I've come to the point w weird around people who aren't m the church.

The times I didn't live in Utah seem to have that problem at all. Utah Valley, I freely admit that I being around only other membe church, so it is definitely weird for on vacation and associate with pe aren't Mormons.

Therefore, I firmly believe that t do live or have lived quite a whil need extra help being around a standing people who aren't LDS. LDS Church as a whole needs he standing people who aren't LD Christian and aren't interested in th

It's not just people in Utah; it's ev the world.

Liberty P. Sproat
Orem

U.N.-family

The article in Friday's paper disc World Congress of Families and th of the Moslem delegates from the ex nations described the relationship o the U.N. vis-a-vis the family as together.

The World Conference of Families ly not affiliated with the United N far as I can tell, there is no official c Correct me if I am wrong; I would j ciate a clarification of this point.

It seems rather obvious that th Nations has worked against the fami ples are abortion clinics, condom d and education on how to use contrac India. The U.N. seems to place a high ty on obtaining these rights for wo establishing favorable conditions f children like delivery services, patern mination technology and education t be enumerated.

The programs of the United Nation if not the declaration of Human Rig been trying to keep the less advanta having families.

David Martin Snow
Seattle

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wri ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-m letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. M Schoenfeld, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

a Niña stops snowfall; ski businesses suffering

REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

warm weather that moved the Cup event to Colorado had ski resorts concerned about penings and lost revenue; how- the problem is on the mend.
ecasters have predicted that al November temperatures are eir way, as well as snow for the r elevations.
the winter weather wasn't in to salvage this weekend's l event. Due to the record-high eratures, Park City's Mountain t couldn't make snow to ski on e 1999 Chevy Truck America's ing that was scheduled to start y.
make snow, temperatures are ly in the teens, said Melissa an, communications manager e resort. However, because the eratures have been unseason- warm for more than a month, g snow wasn't possible, she

pulled out all the stops to snow. We've pulled off the for 13 years, and haven't had ems before," O'Brian said.
he hot air Utah has been expe- g is caused by a weather phe- na meteorologists call La said BYU geography profes- on Morgan. La Nina is caused ld ocean waters that cause the eam, which normally brings snow, to travel farther north. a ridge of high pressure has over Utah for the last few months, bringing clear skies and a lot of sunshine, he said.

Morgan said he predicted it would get cold by the end of this week, allowing resorts to make snow.

He said because Utah's climate is dry, the precipitation varies each year, which makes it difficult for meteorologist to predict future forecasts.

Laurie Bott, spokesperson for Sundance, said she predicted Sundance will have the snow-making process done on Friday, and the resort should open on its scheduled Dec. 10 date.

Nathan Rafferty, director of communications for Ski Utah, said the lack of snow won't continue.

Rafferty also said there is no danger that warm weather will affect the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, planned for February of that year.

"We have never not had snow in February so that is a very, very unlikely scenario," Rafferty said.

Beaver Mountain spokesperson Marge Seeholzer said the warm weather especially concerns her because unlike other resorts, Beaver Mountain doesn't manufacture snow. Seeholzer said to open, Beaver Mountain must have three feet of snow, and it doesn't have any right now.

Seeholzer said Beaver Mountain hopes to open Dec. 22 or 23, but isn't sure if it can. She also said they aren't panicking yet even though preseason pass sales have been low.

"Just one word sums it up: Ouch," said Dan Malstrom, spokesperson for Brighton Ski Resort.

Warm weather baffles businesses

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

California dreaming during long Utah winters no longer has the same appeal to cold weather nay-sayers.

With the longest Indian summer in recent history, Provo businesses are feeling the heat in different ways.

"We have had really low sign-ups for swim lessons," said Lindsay Baird at the Provo Recreation Center and Pool. "We've never had this low number of sign-ups."

The Provo Recreation Center and Pool sees a flux in swim lesson numbers every fall because of its indoor pool, Baird said. When outdoor pools close, Provo Recreation picks up the slack, she said.

However, this year Provo Recreation Center has experienced abnormal lows in swim lesson numbers, as the temperature has been reaching abnormal highs.

Copeland's Sports, a local sporting goods store, has seen a drop in its winter sporting goods sales this fall, albeit slight, said floor manager Kim Hymas.

"It's just kind of delaying the horizon. I seriously believe it will pick back up," Hymas said.

Snowmobile rental shops have also suffered from the late season heat snap. Local rental store employees have said they hope the weather changes soon.

"Can't rent any snowmobiles, business has been really bad," said Rent-a-Toy employee Betty Jackson.

Some used book stores in Provo are also feeling the crunch.

"People like to snuggle up with a blanket in front of a fire. Books are a part of those kinds of things," said Jim Young, owner of Brigham Book and Co.

When the weather is warm, people go out and do the things they need to get done and they don't have time for leisure reading, Young said.

The Provo City Police Department, however, has not seen a drop in business.

"Weather is a factor in crime," said officer Joseph Howell.

Annually, service calls increase in May and stay up until September, Howell said. Service calls are any calls made to the police station requesting officer assistance. The service calls do not necessarily denote criminal activity, he said.

However, the cases officers work on do. Cases go up in March and August, Howell said. The rise in case numbers can correspond to any number of things, like students leaving and returning to school, he said.

"However, weather, I'm sure, part of that," he said.

With the extended good weath this fall, it's sure to show in ne year's crime rate numbers, How said.

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enny closes in on U.S. territories

Associated Press

JUAN, Puerto Rico — Belea- residents of Puerto Rico and gin Islands scrambled Wednes- powerful Hurricane Lenny, a son surprise packing winds of h, gathered strength over the an and headed for the U.S. ter-

y's sustained strengthened hout the day, it just 5 mph the threshold oming a cata- ic Category 5

p.m. EST, the f the Category m, which the l Weather Ser- in Miami es as an ely dangerous ne," was located just south of x and was headed northeast at on a path that could make a it on the Virgin Islands.
is a very serious storm," U.S. Islands Gov. Charles Turnbull a radio broadcast. "The winds oming severe."
rto Rico, Gov. Pedro Rossello day that 4,725 people had sought refuge in 191 shelters set up by the government. About 100,000 people were without water, and 90,000 were without electricity. One man died when he fell while trying to board up his windows.

In St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, callers to radio stations reported flooding in many areas and a few beached boats in the town of Frederiksted, and some roofs torn from homes. About 130 people took shelter in a high school, officials said.

> ***"This is a very serious storm...The winds are becoming severe."***
>
> *--U.S. Virgin Islands Gov. Charles Turnbull*

On Tuesday, two fishermen drowned off Colombia's coast, and 540 people were left homeless after heavy wind and rain destroyed half the buildings in a coastal Colombian town, police said. It also smashed up some boats on Aruba, an island off the Venezuelan coast.

Lenny passed south of heavily populated and vulnerable Haiti and the Dominican Republic on Tuesday, staying on its unusual west-to-east course. It then veered northeast, sparking a last-minute rush at grocery stores and gas stations throughout the islands in its path.

Officials in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands warned that the storm could dump up to 15 inches of rain. The National Weather Service warned of isolated tornadoes.

At a Home Depot near San Juan, nervous shoppers Tuesday night consulted a large wooden map where employees posted stickers tracking Lenny's relentless advance.

"We're taking no chances," said Gadiel Rivera, a 30-year-old accountant buying plywood to board up the windows of his home. "Everyone remembers Georges, who gave Puerto Rico a real beating."

Hurricane Georges, which hit in September 1998, steamrolled the island and killed more than 500 people throughout the Caribbean.

The combination of the late date and easterly path left even experienced observers agape. "It's unheard of," said veteran meteorologist John Toohey on San Juan's WOSO-AM radio. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime event."

Hurricane warnings remained in effect for Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, St. Martin, Anguilla, St. Kitts and Nevis, Montserrat and Antigua and Barbuda.

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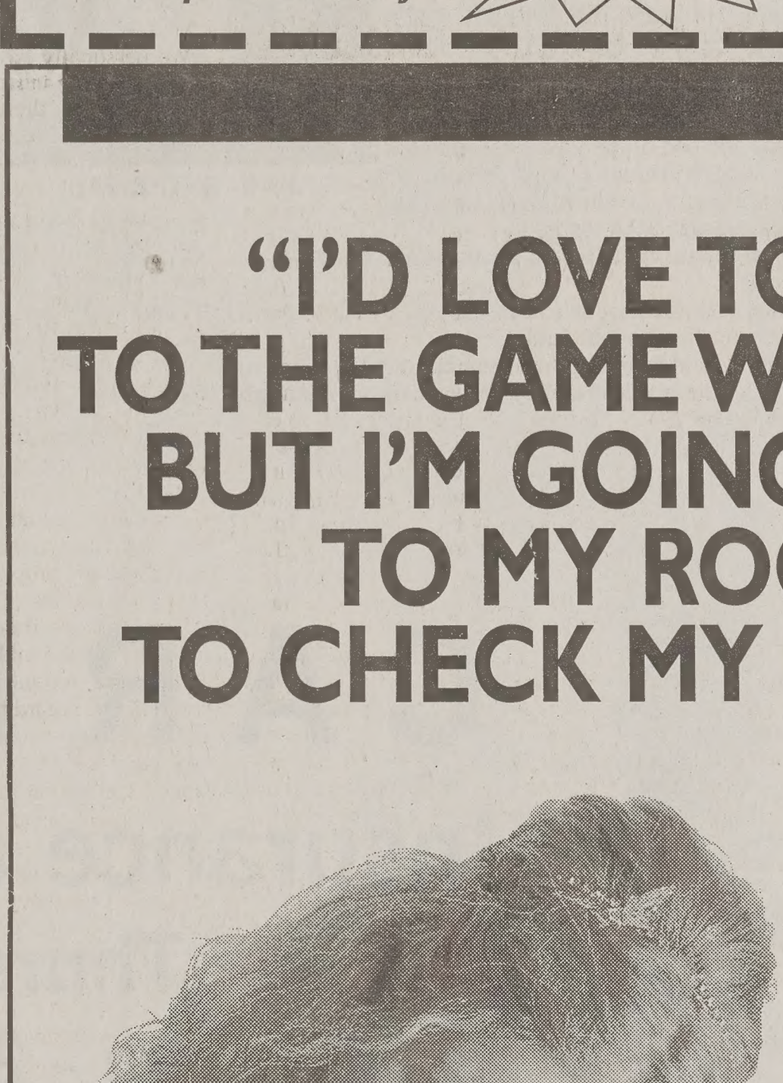

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SAC looking for input on housing

By KRIS BOYLE and EMILY SMURTHWAITE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Standing on the Soapbox is not the only way students can voice their opinions. They can also voice concerns through the Student Advisory Council.

The SAC was established to help involve students with important issues. In an effort to help tackle the problems and misunderstandings associated with off-campus housing, SAC held a town meeting Nov. 11 in the WSC Terrace.

SAC representatives, along with landlord representatives and administrators, fielded questions from students concerning off-campus housing.

Questions dealt with issues like rising rent costs and the purpose of off-campus housing approval.

David Jeppesen, a physical and mathematical science representative on SAC, is on a SAC committee designed to address the off-campus housing issue and to draft a proposal for the administration.

Jeppesen said the report deals with the high rent problem and the limited quantity of approved off-campus housing.

The administration asked the SAC to address this issue.

"We are pleased to see administration come to us and open communication channels wider," he said.

SAC will take any suggestion involving students and research, Jeppesen said.

"We don't make policy, we make recommendations," he said.

Blair Carlson, 23, a senior from San Diego majoring in accounting, is the SAC representative for the Marriott School of Management. Carlson is also on the off-campus housing committee.

Carlson said an e-mail was sent to students earlier this month asking for feedback about off-campus housing.

He said the biggest issues raised were rental rates and housing availability.

Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

Carlson said he hopes the proposal to the administration will bring about collaboration between the two groups.

"We hope to not only give the proposal to them but work with them as well," Carlson said.

Carlson said student involvement in the issue is equally important.

"Our hope is that students get involved. We want them to feel a part of this as well," Carlson said.

There are 39 student representatives on SAC from the university colleges, schools and departments.

SAC has a Web page set up to introduce students to issues being discussed.

One issue posted on the Web site discusses student involvement with campus technology.

Jimmy Wilkins, 24, a senior from Vernal, Uintah County, majoring in marketing, is the BYUSA vice president of design and technology. He said the Student Sandbox program allows student volunteers to develop programs.

Wilkins said the program is exciting because students who have computer skills can get real-world experience.

One project under way is a book exchange posted on the virtual Wilkboard, he said.

Some students complain because they feel the administration doesn't listen to them, but really the administration wants student input, Wilkins said.

"The SAC lets students have a voice. They have a place to put ideas and get involved. It's easy to get a bad attitude when you feel like your input isn't heard," he said.

The SAC holds jam sessions open to students interested in discussing issues. The meetings are every Thursday at 4 p.m. in 3290 WSC.

Students can e-mail SAC at sac@byu.edu.

An Effective Leader Is..

Entrepreneurs speak on business success

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The fourth Annual Worldwide Lessons in Leadership Series broadcast on Wednesday in the Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building featured Provo's own, Stephen R. Covey, along with Ted Turner, Steve Case and Richard Branson.

Turner, Case and Branson are considered three of the most successful entrepreneurs of this time, said Geoffrey Colvin of Fortune Magazine.

Turner, founder of CNN, vice chairman of Time-Warner and owner of the Atlanta Braves and Atlanta Hawks, said his success came from his desires and goals.

"What makes you successful in life makes you successful in business," Turner said.

He said success in entrepreneurship comes in a series of steps. First, think carefully; second, come up with a plan; third, execute the plan, he said.

Richard Branson, chairman of the Virgin Group, said that success comes from developing strong passions.

When starting a business, Branson said, do not do it just for the money. He said there has to be a strong passion — a feeling that it can get better ways than other peopl already tried.

Steve Case, chairman and C America Online, said his caree ed with a belief in himself a future of society.

Case said he first got intere the electronic frontier while he college. N the early at had been ve cessful ir field, he sa he knew the going to be.

After 10 Case said hi pany reac million clier then it boo 20 million He said Ar Online mad of risks and there were times struggled.

Stephen R. Covey, vice-chair the Franklin Covey Compar writer of "The 7 Habits of H Effective People," said the leade have really made a difference i nesses are those with strong cha istics such as integrity and ha vision.

Worldwide Lessons in Leadership Series
Stephen R.Covey, *vice chairman of Franklin Covey Company*
Ted Turner, *CNN founder*
Steve Case, *CEO of America Online*
Richard Branson, *chairman of Virgin Group*

New Zealand ambassador: Unify world

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 21st century is the time to ify the world and repair the mage done in the 20th century, id New Zealand Ambassador nes Bolgar following KBYU's cial report.

olgar has been instrumental in vitalizing New Zealand trade ations. Under his leadership, the w Zealand economy changed m having a low growth rate to e of the world's strongest, ording to a news release.

nternally, Bolgar instituted nges beginning at the top with New Zealand government.

We had to get the government nding under control. We had to ange industrial law," Bolgar d.

olgar also said he set a goal to olish all tariffs in New Zealand 2006 and has started an aggres- e tariff campaign.

xternally, he said some strain lsts between the United States d New Zealand due to trade dif- ulties.

e said U.S. trade policies ain relatively strict compared New Zealand's. Also, strain lies tween the United States and w Zealand stemming from the n-Nuclear Defense Act passed New Zealand in the mid-'80s. act disagrees with the United tes' current lack of prohibition ard nuclear weapons.

U.S. defense relies primarily on lear defense, and we don't. We l there is still some unfinished iness on that issue," Bolgar l.

ut U.S. relations with New land on a whole are good ause both countries are com- ted to opening up trade and ing developing countries, Bol- said.

ne of the greatest challenges of countries as well as the world tes to the repairing of the past ury, he said.

he greatest challenge of the century is to resolve what we en't in the 20th," Bolgar said.

e said he believes the most ortant way to resolve problems rimarily through international e relations.

Bytheway: Honor is in the heart

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

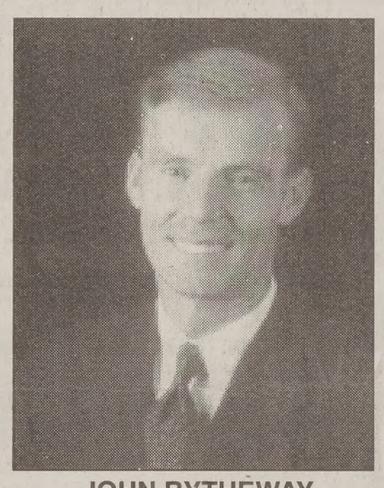
In an effort to re-emphasize the importance of Honor Code integrity, John Bytheway will speak to students about "Where the Heart is" in the JSB Auditorium today at 7 p.m.

The presentation, open to all, will be geared toward freshmen.

The Student Honor Association will put on the fireside and says freshmen this year are very well behaved. But even so, SHA wants to refresh them on living the Honor Code.

"The freshmen this year are particularly great," she said. "They come very full of the spirit with a positive feeling towards the Honor Code and well intentioned to live it."

Ruth Cuevas, 19, a sophomore from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in public relations and one of the vice presidents for SHA, said Bytheway was chosen to encourage and motivate students and support the message SHA sends.


JOHN BYTHEWAY

Bytheway said he will talk about people's hearts and intentions.

"Rather than focusing where the line is, I want to focus on where the heart is," he said.

Bytheway said he is glad for the opportunity to speak to the young adults because they are more eager to learn than some of the younger groups he talks to.

"Their commitment to the Honor Code will influence future generations of students," he said.

Bytheway said he would like those who will attend the fireside to bring their scriptures.

Papic said that SHA is not part of the Honor Code Office. The Honor Code Office takes care of the disciplinary side of the Honor Code, while SHA is more like public relations, Papic said.

Spencer Goo, 28, a junior from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in exercise science and the president of SHA, said the primary purpose of SHA is to remind students and encourage them to build character.

"We promote the third aim of a BYU education," Goo said. "The principles of the Honor Code are really principles of the Christ."

SHA does other things to promote the Honor Code. Members of SHA go to each floor in the dorms and talk to the students about the Honor Code, Goo said. They also talk about concerns freshmen might have with living in the dorms.

Papic said members of SHA are active in freshman orientation at the beginning of each semester. An upcoming event for SHA is Honor Week, which will be Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

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udents rally to help African kids

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Former BYU student Kindee Nielsen talks with people outside the Tanner Building. Nielsen started a program to develop an orphanage in Africa.

Karen Burmester/Daily Universe

BYU student has taken the initiative of starting the f a school and an orphanage in Africa.
cided to help people in Africa when I went there at 15. I knew I had to come back and help," said lelsen, 25, from Spanish Fork.
who graduated from Southern Virginia College ding BYU, said in 1998 she recruited a group of m SVC and BYU to go to Africa as part of her sen-t. She said she and her group went to Nairobi, th boxes of supplies and no idea who to help.
said their first Sunday in church, she got up and ward if anyone needed help.Then she met Njenga, a ward who jumped up right away and said he really p.
retty much a miracle and an answer to both of our jenga had a school for kids which he was about to ext day because there was not enough funding, but ly showed up and saved the school," Nielsen said.
day, Nielsen and her associates were able to give the kids and begin working on the school. When had to leave after three weeks, Nielsen promised would come back again with more help, and she

ie weeks have flown by, you're exhausted, but you a desire to come back," Nielsen said.
98, Nielsen has set up a program that periodically er her or her mother, Vicki Nielsen, to Nairobi with adults, high school and college-age students. They ganization "Help the Children Academy."
r they painted the entire school and interacted with n, playing and reading to them. They also delivered weighing 70 pounds each, filled with educational ibrary books, shoes and clothing for the children.
ry, Vicki Nielsen will take 15 people to Africa, and ilsen will take another group of 15 in May.
lelsen said 11 people have already volunteered. She ould love to have more people come.
d she plans to go with two gardeners from ving Point who will plant demonstrational gardens p for Children Academy grounds. In this way, chil-earn to be self-sufficient, Vicki said.
id besides giving the children supplies for their y will also teach the kids about AIDS and hygiene.
y children die in sex-related AIDS. We need to edu-cate them in this aspect of education as well," Vicki said.

Six BYU students are participating in getting Help for Children publicized as part of their organizational behavior class.

Today and Friday, the students will have a booth set up outside the west side of the Wilkinson Student Center advertising their campaigns.

One of the students, Brent Richardson, 23, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in business marketing, said the people at the booth will mainly be collecting school supplies.

Students may also donate money.

"If you feel you can give away your pen or pencil or if we can get even five sheets of paper from everyone at BYU, this will help in giving the kids in Africa things they seriously have never even seen," Richardson said.

Vicki Nielsen said their project is just the beginning of plans for a Help for Children orphanage. More information on the Nielsens' program can be found on Vicki's Web site, www.helpthechildren.org.

re help for pregnant women

ERIN MORRISON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Erin Morrison/Daily Universe

Amanda and Jeff Freeman, left, Alyson and Caden Farmer, and Jennifer and Mikel Miskin go for a walk on campus. Tonight's seminar in Wyview's multi-purpose room will discuss new information about pregnancy.

strollers are such a common 3YU campus that the Utah amily Practice Center is ing healthy pregnancies, nes before the strollers are

sh, the clinic manager of the id pregnant women should current information on how e of themselves.
always new information ut," Marsh said.
imley, assistant director and of the Health Center, said vidual patients were seen by ians at the Health Center 1, 1998, to Aug. 31, 1999.
ere 910 pregnancy tests run alth Center's lab during that period, Brimley said.
ar will be held tonight at 7 ti-purpose room of Wyview mothers and fathers to learn pregnancy information. ractitioners from the Utah mily Practice Center will be or questions.
Wright, 21, a senior from ajoring in early childhood , is in the first trimester of ancy. She and her husband, nned on waiting a year after riage before they talked ving children. Thirteen er, Becky found out she was

ow you can't put it off too ght said.
Severson, who graduated J in April, said the decision to have a child is different for every couple and needs to be made together.

"My advice is to make sure both people are in agreement," she said.

Severson's daughter, Amanda, was born while she was still in school, and she is now pregnant with their second child.

"Even if I wasn't ready to be a mom, Amanda was ready to be a baby," Severson said.

Joy Willbur, 20, a junior from Hopkinsville, Ky., majoring in family science, said she knows the importance of eating properly while pregnant. Willbur is due March 20.

a Project finds five points to better BYU

Vista Project

the past few weeks, the ject team has conducted) focus groups of students, ulty, parents and alumni, ow the university might tudent services.
mes have emerged so far: rocesses, policies, problems nd paradoxes. The follow-rch and results are prelimi-

Students appreciate those available, kind, helpful and geable. This applies to all from parking enforcement advisement.
ses: Students appreciate s that are simple, reliable serving. They value "one-pping." Students receive letters from various campus t admission, for example. ld rather receive one packet ng all needed forms and on.
: Students appreciate poli-they consider reasonable. hould take into considera-impact on students' lives; ld be consistently applied; ld put student needs ahead ional convenience.
ns of Place: Students appre-ing services conveniently The newly remodeled n Student Center is a hit nts because many services vn into one building. Other main spread out.
oxes: The university is g more technologically nt and driven. However, , resources and infrastruc-not kept pace. Computers aced typewriters on almost sk, but the university still many transactions to be sub-typewritten NCR forms.

Students and full-time employees who serve with the Vista team will study these themes and others that emerge during their three-year assignments.

The Vista Project is a huge undertaking. It involves a complete review of student services from pre-admission through alumni. The President's Council created the project with the goal of developing a student services management system or model by the end of 2001 to improve the delivery, coordination and integration of services to students.

To learn about the Vista Project, visit its Web site at www.byu.edu/vista. To make suggestions or ask questions, write to vista@byu.edu or call 378-1302.

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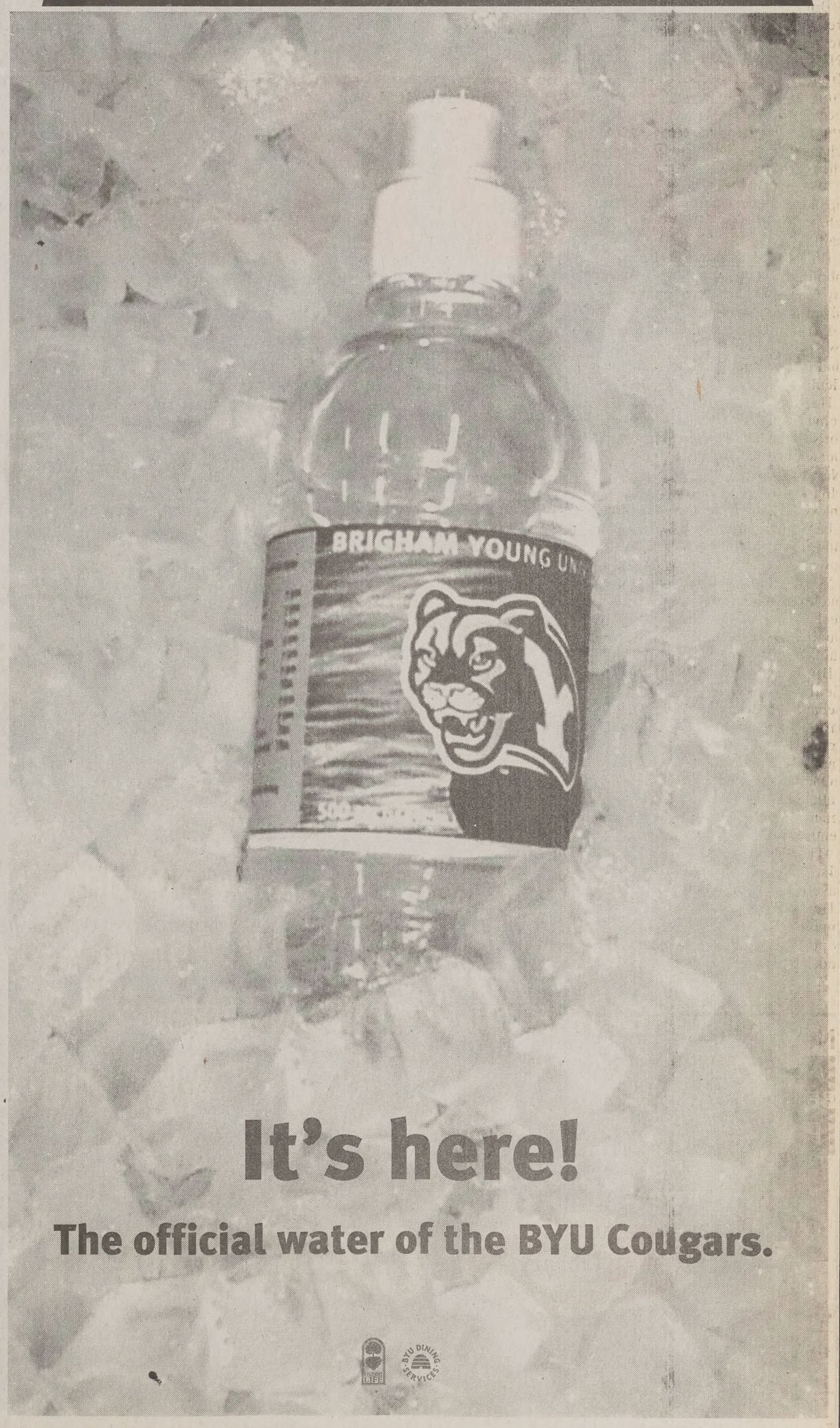

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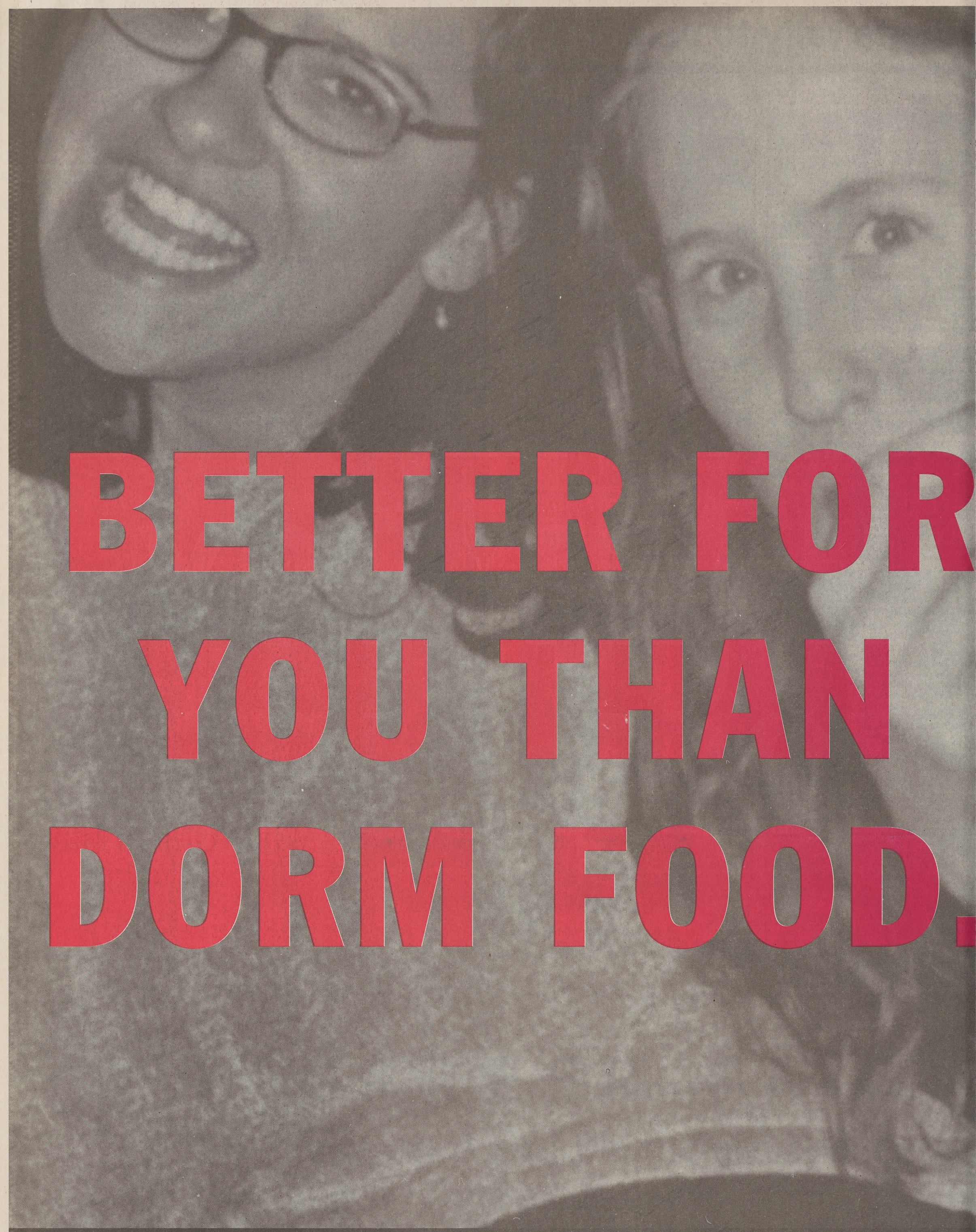

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GET TO THE GOOD PART.

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

medians present 'divine' show

AWN HAMMOND
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sNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Divine Comedy

Members of Divine Comedy are, clockwise from top left, Nicole Richards, Kendra Nieman, Aaron Allen, Ben Unguren, Chad Morris, Peter Biggs, Lana Woolstenhulme, Brandon Mull and Ryan Hamilton. Divine Comedy performs sketch comedy Friday night at 8 and 10.

J's longest-running com- will be performing two ampus Friday at 151 ring. Divine Comedy, an nedy group that's part of ent Humor Union, will hows at 8 p.m. and 10

o Ryan Hamilton, presi- ine Comedy and the nor Union club, Divine ed about 5 1/2 years ago ection of then-BYU stu- Davis.

who first saw the group ast year's Spring Fling, rite part about being in dy is the sketch concep-

un for me is the rehears- a performance where we g all these new ideas milton said. "Although, form improv, we do use writing. That's why we between shows because ve mostly new material

tried out for Divine s first audition after the show he saw. He said auditions, held in rew 69 Divine Comedy 5 making the final cut. year's new cast mem- Woolstenhulme, a broad- sm major from Plano, e audition process was a but great fun.

s to go up and be funny nutes and I was like, 'OK,'" Woolstenhulme said. "So, I just went crazy up there, I was spaztastic."

Megan Anderson, a UVSC student from Lakewood, Colo., says she saw one of Divine Comedy's recent performances and said the group's biggest strength is its enthusiasm.

"I think the thing I liked the most about them was that they were really high energy," Anderson said. "They would do well even if the crowd wasn't really into it."

Hamilton said the key to the group's vigorous performance is its "notebooks o' comedy," little notepads that each of the members carry everywhere they go so they can write down any wacky sketch ideas that pop into their heads. At each rehearsal, group members pull out their notepads and share the best ideas with the troupe.

"The great thing about doing sketch comedy as opposed to improv is that we know exactly what we're getting into," Hamilton says. "That's what allows us to keep it high energy — we don't have to rely on energy from the crowd."

Local a cappella group 259 will be opening Friday's show. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased before the show in 3326 WSC or at the door.

Chamber Orchestra reaches to schools

By KARRY RATHJE
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Opus Chamber Orchestra is preparing for its first concert of the season this Sunday, but concerts aren't the only thing that Opus is focusing on right now.

"Opus will be involved with several school outreach programs," said Douglas Kinney-Frost, music director and one of the founders of Opus. "The arts are flourishing in Utah but we are the absolute lowest state in money spent per student in arts. It's shocking because we live in a culture that values the arts."

"We will have three ways to reach out to schools. First, they can attend our dress rehearsals for free, second, they can discuss with members of the orchestra what it means to be a professional musician, and third, we will have post-performance discussion series with the guest artists and the craftsman of the instruments they specialize in," Kinney-Frost said.

"Opus consists of an extremely classy group of musicians who are presenting a way for others to learn about music," said Rick Radinger, technical networker for Opus.

"The mission statement of the orchestra is to bring the pleasure of live music for the small orchestra, to a wide, diverse and growing audience; to perform new compositions; to provide opportunities to perform for both professional musicians and advanced students of music; and to provide opportunities for young audiences to explore the world of music," said Carol Radinger, one of the founders of Opus.

Radinger encourages advanced student musicians to consider auditioning for Opus. "This is a great opportunity for students to sit side by side with the professionals and perform," she said.

Students are invited to attend the final dress rehearsal and post-rehearsal discussion of the orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. at the Jewett Center. Admission is free, but passes must be obtained from Westminster College Office of Arts and Sciences.

Sunday's concert will be at 5 p.m. in the Jewett Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of Westminster College.

The concert is titled "All Mozart, sort of." Cost of the tickets are $20. For more information call 832-2437.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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w conductor brings energetic style

ARENCE TANG
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Net Staff Writer

Anna Christensen/Universe

Rosalind Hall conducts Men's Chorus at a recent rehearsal. Hall is the new conductor for Men's Chorus and Concert Choir, replacing Mack Wilberg, who resigned after last winter semester.

energetic and maybe erratic. That's how l, the new conductor of s and Concert Choir, elf.

part about (being inter- t I don't have a chance they're going to write omes out," she said. y knows what I might

't worry too much about eness. Ever since taking ilberg's position in the sic, her energetic nature a liability and more a h air for BYU's already ned choral program.

ad a very significant David Randall, director ool of music. "She's nthusiasm and another been refreshing. We're with what she's done."

rthyr Tydfil, a small vil- Wales, Hall grew up in l community where, as adition, everybody sang ed in musical events.

known as the land of d.

Hall grew up immersed of strong male-voice sic festivals, most par- ational music festival in he Eisteddfod. Hall e particular Eisteddfod, her first experience as a tor.

s 17, in my final year of ool (equivalent to a sen- nool), the music teacher and was unable to con- ir for the Eisteddfod. e if I would conduct it, he recalled. "We won the festival and finally nals. We had never won

nce — exhilarating and was also a turning point

I realized how much I onducting — it was just ally," she said.

The next year, she started studying for a music degree at Edinburgh University, in Scotland, but soon transferred to the Royal Academy of Music, in London to receive better training as a singer.

There, she studied with such distinguished musicians as Sir. David Wilcox, who conducted the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in its 1996 recording of Handel's "The Messiah," and singer Constance Shacklock, who sang "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" as the Reverend Mother in the acclaimed movie-musical "The Sound of Music."

At 22, after graduating from the Royal Academy of Music with two qualifications — a bachelor's degree and a licentiate of the Academy (equivalent to a degree in vocal performance) — Hall continued post-graduate studies at London University in pursuit of a music education diploma.

"That year, I met my husband," she said. "We were married the next year, and I settled down to be — what I thought — a housewife for the rest of my life."

But things were not to turn out as she expected.

In 1988, after visiting BYU for Education Week, she and her husband both decided to pursue master's degrees at BYU — she in choral conducting and he in teaching English as a second language. The following year, they moved to Provo with their nine-year-old son and have never returned.

"We always intended to move back to England after two years," she said. "But as soon as we started living here, we loved it so much and we didn't really want to go back, and as opportunities came up ..."

One of those opportunities is her current position at BYU. Although she felt some trepidation at being asked to carry on where Wilberg left off, she has quickly made a contribution by doing what she does best — being herself.

"It would be foolish of me to do anything else," she said.

Both her choirs have responded readily to her dynamic personality and her style of leadership.

"She tells us how important this year is to her. She's put everything into these two choirs, and you can tell," said Josh Gardner, a member of Concert Choir, a junior from Billings, Mt. majoring in business. "It makes a huge difference — it makes me want to sing the best that I can and give my all every day like she does."

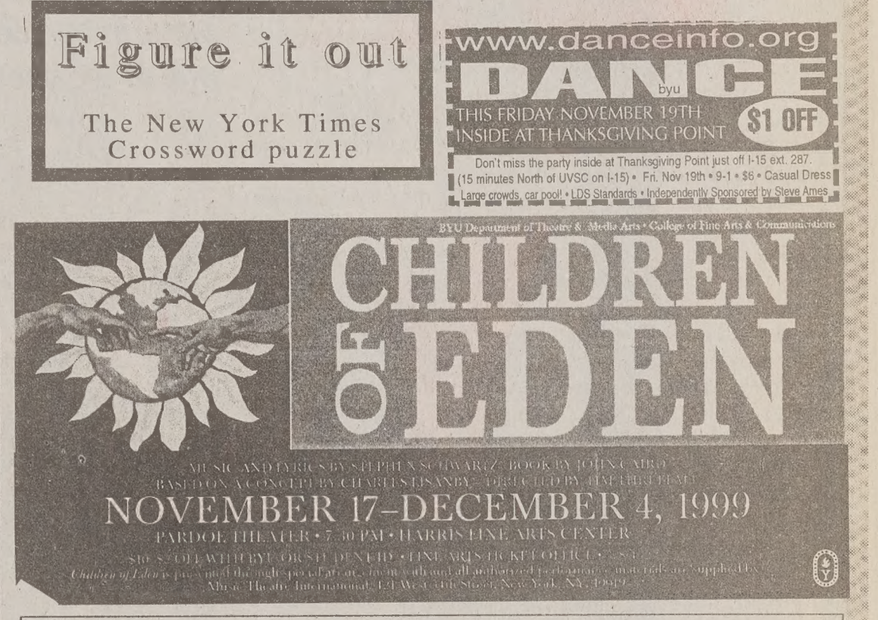
Hall's work with the Men's Chorus has been especially exciting for her.

"In some way I've capitalized on (my background) in that the wonderful male-voice choir tradition in Wales has never been exploited by the Men's Chorus," she said. "The whole male voice tradition is untouched except for the three hymns we're performing — and there's much more where that's come from!"

She loves conducting, she loves music and she loves being at BYU, but her greatest love is for the students she works with.

"I feel strongly that the choral program here is so much more than singing songs," she said. "My goal for both choirs is when the choir members come to choir rehearsal, they get a sense of being home — a safe harbor where they can renew themselves and find enormous spiritual nourishment.

"The concert is the icing on the cake, but for me that's the most important element."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BASED ON A CONCEPT BY CHARLES L. SANDY • DIRECTED BY CLIFFORD PARK
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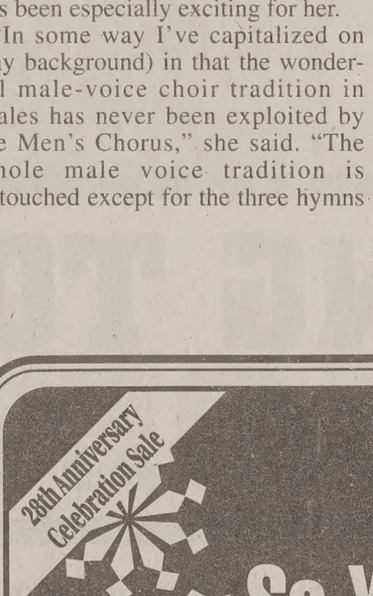

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ce on a comeback

sociated Press

— For someone who ed to steer his own ship on swab the decks, hoist d unfurl the sails - the y Known as Prince has ple into his professional

n, of course. He does . The Artist returned to major record labels this "Rave Un2 the Joy unabashedly commer- ed by Arista.

he's recorded entire ich he was responsible note of the music, this t opens himself up to s with Sheryl Crow, DiFranco, No Doubt ker.

lusive at his peak, he's even eager - to talk Print reporters are still forbidden from taping their conversations with him, though.

Years after banishing his given name in favor of an unpronounceable symbol and awkward designation as "The Artist" because of a battle with his old record company, "Prince" mysteriously returns in the producer's credit for this album.

After releasing an album available chiefly by mail order, the Artist wanted the attention and marketing clout of a major label this time. But he demanded ownership of what he recorded, just like DiFranco. He made that arrangement with Arista chief executive Clive Davis, a legendary figure in the music business whose latest coup is the implausible comeback of Carlos Santana.

If the time is right for the producer Prince to make a return, might the same thing happen for the musician Prince?

"I don't know," he said.

Photo courtesy of the BYU Communications Department

Noah's wife (Nicole Riding) and Noah (Norris Chappell) sing together in the BYU production of "Children of Eden." The new musical was written by Stephen Schwartz, whose credits include "Pocahontas" and "Prince of Egypt." The play starts Friday and runs through Dec. 4.

BYU play has biblical look

'Children of Eden' starts Friday in Pardoe Theater

By BRANDON MULL
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU production of "Children of Eden" opens Friday night in the Pardoe Theater.

The musical was written by Stephen Schwartz, whose credits include "Pocahontas," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Godspell" and "Prince of Egypt."

The play interprets the first nine chapters of Genesis.

The first act follows characters like Adam, Eve, Cain and Abel. The second act recounts the generations down to Noah, then details how the great flood affects Noah's family.

The show is related by storytellers who assume the roles of different biblical characters as needed.

The storytellers wear fairly nondescript costumes. As individual storytellers take on specific roles, they don their costumes on stage, said costume designer Janet Swenson.

"The design is not modern and not ancient — it's a combination of everything," Swenson said.

Although the musical takes a serious tone, creative liberties are taken with biblical history, said director Tim Threlfall.

As in the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the creator of the play embellishes characters and situations for dramatic impact.

"The spirituality of the show should overcome any objections about scriptural accuracy," Threlfall said.

The play focuses on families — particularly the relationships between parents and children, Threlfall said.

"I have found many personal applications for my life in this play," said Norris Chappell, 24, a senior from San Diego majoring in music dance theater.

> ***"I've done over 100 plays in my life — this is one of the best."***
>
> *— Tim Threlfall, director of "Children of Eden"*

"It tells us that with our free agency, the power to make our lives what we want is in our hands," said Chappell, who plays the part of Noah.

The singing in the play uses a vocal style called "pop belt."

"It's Whitney Houston meets Ethel Murman. It's a brassy, loud sound used in a lot of the new Broadway musicals," Threlfall said.

During the past three years Threlfall has been in Seattle working on professional productions.

"I've done over 100 plays in my life — this is one of the best," Threlfall said.

"Children of Eden" previews tonight and plays Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. until Dec. 4.

Tickets cost $10 for general admission, $9 for alumni and seniors and $8 for students.

A special $4 matinee will be held Friday at 11 a.m.

For more information call 378-4322.

5 questions with Shania Tw

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Country music queen Shania Twain seems to be everywhere these days.

There are those splashy Revlon ads on television. Her records are in heavy radio rotation (there is a dance version of "Come on Over" on pop stations). And her CBS-TV special "Shania Twain: Come on Over" will air Nov. 25.

Her 1995 album "The Woman in Me" has sold 11 million copies.

"Come on Over," released in 1997, has sold nearly 10 million copies. "You're Still the One," the single from that album, won best country song for Twain and husband Robert John "Mutt" Lange and female country vocal performance for Twain at the Grammy Awards.

These are heady times for Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year, a Canadian-born sensation who rolled into Nashville and took the country music capital by storm with her skintight black leather pants, an exposed bellybutton, supermodel looks and a truckload of talent.

She isn't like those Southern gals, but her heart is pure country.

"I consider myself a country artist. That music was always such a big part of me growing up," she said by telephone from her home in Switzerland, where she was taking a break with Lange, her husband of six years.

Lange, a rock producer for Def Leppard, Foreigner, Bryan Adams and AC/DC, heard her 1993 single "God Ain't Gonna Getcha for That." He called to tell her that he admired the song. One thing led to another, and they were married that December.

The couple began writing songs together. "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?" - their first collaboration - was a hit.

1. You have five horses. Are you a real cowgirl?

Twain: No! I'm from Canada. We don't know how to rope. Just because you're a horse person doesn't mean you know anything about cows. I'm into pleasure riding.

2. How do you react to reports that your marriage is in trouble because your husband is rarely seen?

Twain: It just happens that now he's married to someone famous and he values his privacy. We live in Florida and Switzerland and are really very ordinary people. Nobody's very interested in anybody's spouse anyway. .

3. What do you think of your popularity in the tabloids? Is the media out to knock you down now that you have reached the top?

Twain: It is hard. Sometimes the facts don't get straight and you are misquoted. But I think it happens to everyone and you don't single yourself out in any way. No, I wouldn't say they are out to get me. There's a point somewhere where your life becomes everyone's business. It's a pain in the butt. But it doesn't matter. My focus is the music. I'm very content with what I've achieved. I'm not so ambitious that I'm worried about who's going to try to knock me down.

4. Is acting next on your professional agenda?

Twain: If the opportun might try. I can't say t 'Yeah, I'm going to try it's a very tedious thing stories they tell me - ho waiting around - I don't deal with that. I can't st You have to stand in u shoes for a long time a for 15 minutes. I like so and quick. It's my thing.

5. "Come on Over" w big pop-country crossov believe that you have force in opening doors f try music artists?

Twain: Well, it's a nic that I somehow did bring to country music. The m listen to country music, good. It shows hard work

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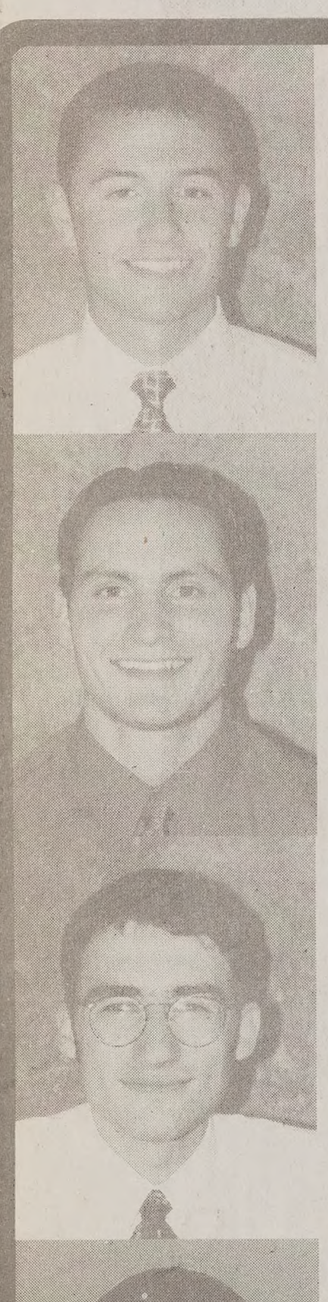

NAME: Brett McAvoy
MAJOR: Portuguese (BYU)
EARNED: $46,929
STATUS: Excited for ski season

NAME: Mike Proudfit
MAJOR: Business (BYU)
EARNED: $67,136
STATUS: Married and financially secure

NAME: Jeff Tolley
MAJOR: Intl. Law & Diplomacy (BYU)
EARNED: $20,585
STATUS: Very glad he didn't wait tables

NAME: Jude Crutchfield
MAJOR: Pre-dental (UVSC)
EARNED: $23,983
STATUS: Saving for dental school

NAME: Matt Sterzer
MAJOR: Business (BYU)
EARNED: $42,414
STATUS: Rollin' in it

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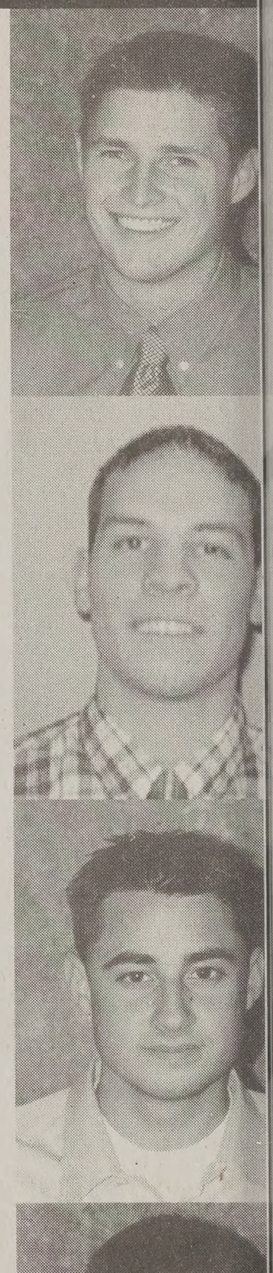

NAME: Ken Burningham
MAJOR: Pre-dental (USU)
EARNED: $15,076
STATUS: No student debt

NAME: Jed Millburn
MAJOR: Business Management (Ricks)
EARNED: $34,110
STATUS: Big time investor

NAME: Lex Annison
MAJOR: International Studies (BYU)
EARNED: $26,446
STATUS: Single (374-0688)

NAME: Thomas Worsely
MAJOR: Economics (BYU)
EARNED: $15,402
STATUS: Planning $30,000 next summer

NAME: Roman Thomason
MAJOR: Philosophy (BYU)
EARNED: $14,825
STATUS: Paying for his own schooling

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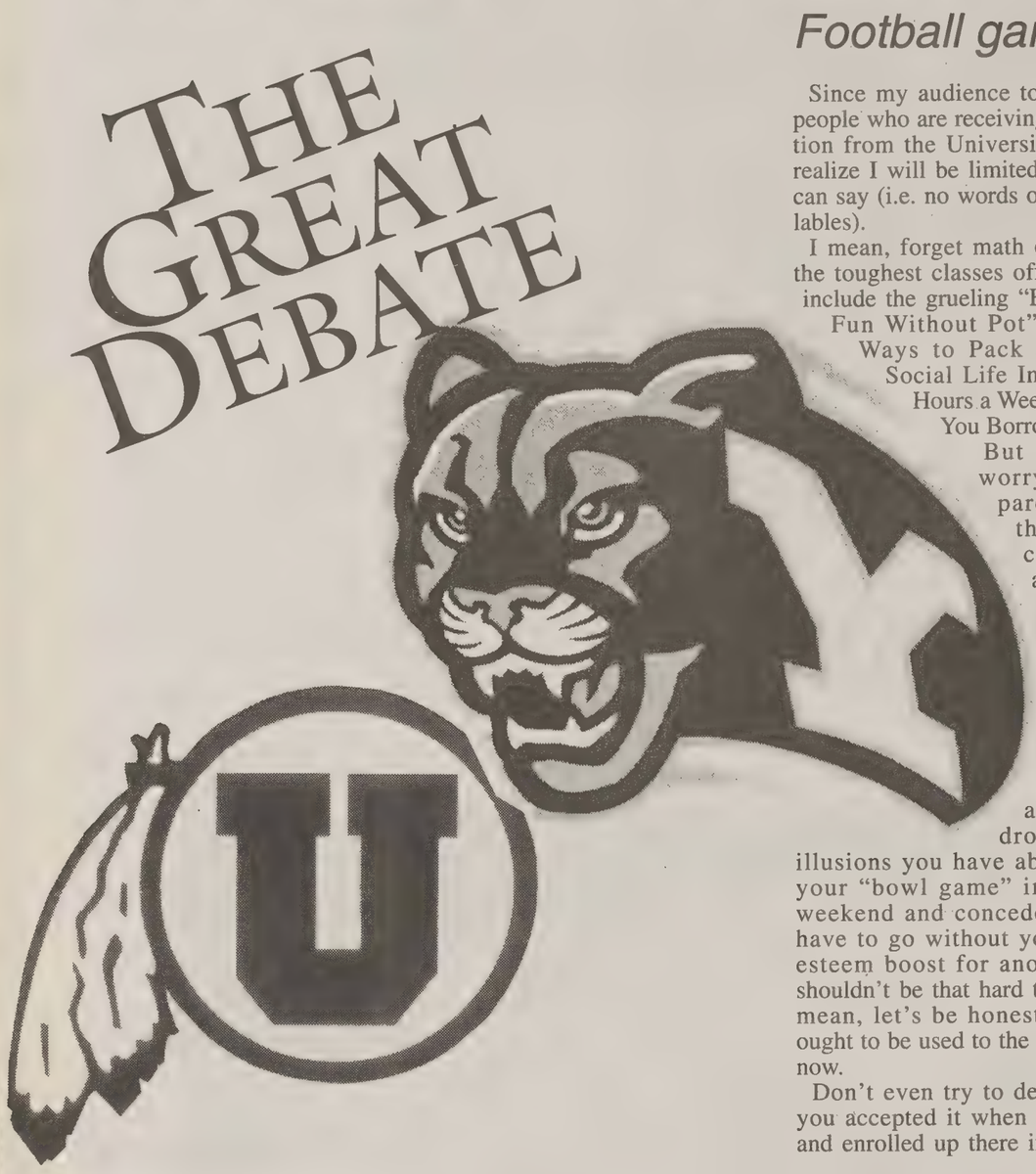

Football game just another reminder of BYU dominance

Beth Palmer
Universe Sports Editor

Since my audience today includes people who are receiving their education from the University of Utah, I realize I will be limited as to what I can say (i.e. no words over three syllables).

I mean, forget math or chemistry, the toughest classes offered at Utah include the grueling "How To Have Fun Without Pot" and "Eight Ways to Pack an Exciting Social Life Into the Three Hours a Week Daddy Lets You Borrow the Car."

But Utes, don't worry. I'm prepared to make the necessary concessions and will do my best to make this simple for you.

You don't have a shot.

Just go ahead and drop all those illusions you have about winning your "bowl game" in Provo this weekend and concede that you'll have to go without your one self-esteem boost for another year. It shouldn't be that hard to accept — I mean, let's be honest. You really ought to be used to the mediocrity by now.

Don't even try to deny the label; you accepted it when you "settled" and enrolled up there instead of at a good school. Granted, we know Utah wasn't your first choice, but BYU can't accept everyone that applies.

So instead you became a Ute, content to spend college reliving high school and graduating with a degree that will at least get you access to the Utah College of Massage Therapy.

But that's OK. It's probably better if you don't dream big. I hear it makes the disappointment easier to take.

Still, it's got to be hard knowing you'll never be better than second best in your own state. Since that inferiority complex must get pretty heavy once the hangover hits, I guess it's understandable why you would turn to your sports teams for solace.

Man, that's got to be tough.

Because, really, how can you get motivated for a team that is consistently being one-upped by its hated rival while the only thing leading cheers is Swoop the Pregnant Chicken? How pumped can you possibly be when season after season you have to look at another soft schedule and know you've got no chance of breaking the top 25 — especially when that school you hate spends so much time there it's thinking of buying a condo.

But even if you have managed to get used to that inferiority, it's still got to hurt just a little. So take my advice: Don't build your hopes up too high and don't even dream of pulling off a miracle win this weekend to salvage your season. It's not going to happen.

Sure, you'll come rolling into town with a nice 7-3 record, but even you can't possibly feel good about how you got there. Honestly guys: the University of Louisiana-Monroe? Not to mention your annual loss to Boise State, a ritual that's becoming as predictable as Darnell Arceneaux's injury status.

And it's really got to hurt to know that, not only has every single Mountain West Conference championship so far gone to BYU, but that that trend will continue Saturday at your expense. And the hardest part for you has to be that undeniable knowledge that there's really nothing you can do about it.

Well, OK. You could try your running game.

Good luck.

By the time the Cougars are done with him, Mike Anderson will be on the sidelines with his head between his knees singing songs from "Barney" while his teammates look away in embarrassment.

When that happens and you're forced to turn to your passing game, count on Rob Morris, Brian Gray, etc., ensuring that the only Utah TD will be the one in Croshaw's name.

On the other side of the
pared for a reality check
Jay Hill and Andre Dysc
the nation's fifth-rank
offense to contend w
exactly something your
ule has prepared you for.

Let me warn you ahead
Kevin Feterik throws acc
that cover more ground th
cal Ute drive. Hill and D
running in circles — or
lines begging for mercy
time.

After being expose
Cougars, Jay Hill will be
a job at the Lehi flour
Andre will be on big bro
doorstep begging for a ha

But before you get too
at it this way: In the long
all for the best.

It was cruel of us to let
you were in the game s
year. Think of the pain a
corner you crawl into
someone even mentions
attempt. Do you need ano
that?

Really, BYU's blowou
will be for your good. B
sooner your illusions ar
the sooner you can accept
ocrity and go on with you

And since you'll nee
they're opening up a nev
"Why it's OK to be Seco
Monday.

Make sure you take goo

Ute says protected Cougars no match for "real-world" Utah

Brandon Winn
U of U Chronicle Sports Editor

I'm tired of being a gentleman. This column is dedicated to one thing and one thing only: why I have a dark spot in my heart that's larger than Brigham Young's family album.

I've been to BYU many times, and on each visit I see all you holier-than-thou Godsends, as you like to call yourselves, sludge around the campus like the zombies in "Night of the Living Dead." (Is that rated 'R'? Sorry for the offensive reference).

You BYU students must have the cleanest brains in the universe, seeing how you've spent your entire collegiate careers having them washed daily. For some reason, you are convinced BYU is the world's greatest university, with professors who have a direct link with the golden gates and a president who has some sort of divine plan for getting all you little soldiers to heaven.

Do you know what Pres. Bateman did before taking over as your school president? He worked for Mars Inc. -- a chocolate company. Now, I've seen some of your student relief society groups and realize that chocolate is a huge part of BYU co-ed life, but does this make the man qualified to be president?

By BYU standards it does, seeing how you've employed a football coach whose done nothing more than fold his arms and carry a stick where the sun doesn't shine for the past 15 years (why do you think he's always scowling?).

I've never seen so many people deify a figure that lazy since I was introduced to the Buddhist population of Utah, none of which dares to make the 40-minute exultation from Salt Lake City to the sanctified Provo soil.

Only a statue Buddha can sit on its can longer than LaVell Edwards; the only difference is the God-like being (and I don't mean LaVell, Cougar fans) doesn't have a golf cart. Explain to me why LaVell is worshiped so mightily by all you Prozac-pill popping people.

I shouldn't nit-pick so much, though, seeing how LaVell has the dream job of every man in the United States. He sits on his keister, collects a pay check and has more loyal followers than the church he works for. Don't believe me? When's the last time you saw 65,000 people show up to General Conference?

Of course, half of those 65,000 people are little children. What is it with Utah County and kids? I haven't seen so many pimples since Rob Morris mooned me.

LaVell has it good. I don't even think he knows when the Cougars win or lose anymore; at least he doesn't care, so long as there is a postgame meal and a blender to grind it up in.

There is a reason you people adopted the slogan "The Campus Is Our World." Nobody likes BYU, just like nobody likes earthquakes, the Ebola Virus and that geriatric cougar Cosmo.

Your campus is full of shiny-happy people who believe each and every thing they are taught within the sacred walls of BYU is true. You know nothing of the real world; each time one of your professors tries to bring something into the classroom that could be deemed "naughty," he or she gets booted.

No, BYU would assume you all believe everything is right with the world, that people who don't subscribe to the Ensign are setting themselves up for the biggest kick in the pants once Judgement Day arrives and that if you wear that shield-shaped special ring nothing can hurt you.

I have a message for you, Cougar fans. Getting married before puberty causes birth defects, the word "fetch" is not recognized as even good-boy cussing and mixing Kool-Aid in a married dorm is not the same thing as a kegger.

Furthermore, don't you think dating life should consist of more than just pizza at the Brick Oven and a made-for-Mormon movie at the Varsity Theater?

Saturday, the Utes will prove that real-life experience wins out over cult-like conditions. BYU is hurting and the Utes are hungry. Kevin Feterik is about to be knocked straight into Outer Darkness, courtesy of John Frank.

The Cougar defense is prone to giving up big plays, which fits the style of Utah receivers Steve Smith and Clifford Russell perfectly. Look for the Utes to attack the Cougars deep, assuming they even have a chance.

Smith returned two punts for touchdowns against New Mexico and will have a field day against the weak BYU special team units. Look for big return yardage from him.

Utah quarterback T.D. Croshaw has turned Utah's stagnant passing attack into an explosive entity that is capable of blowing the Cougar secondary into bits, while Michael Anderson leads a Utah running game that can turn BYU linebacker Ron "Freight Train" Morris into the Little Engine That Couldn't.

What happens when a freight train is derailed? Find out Saturday.

Utah 27, BYU 20.

Amen.

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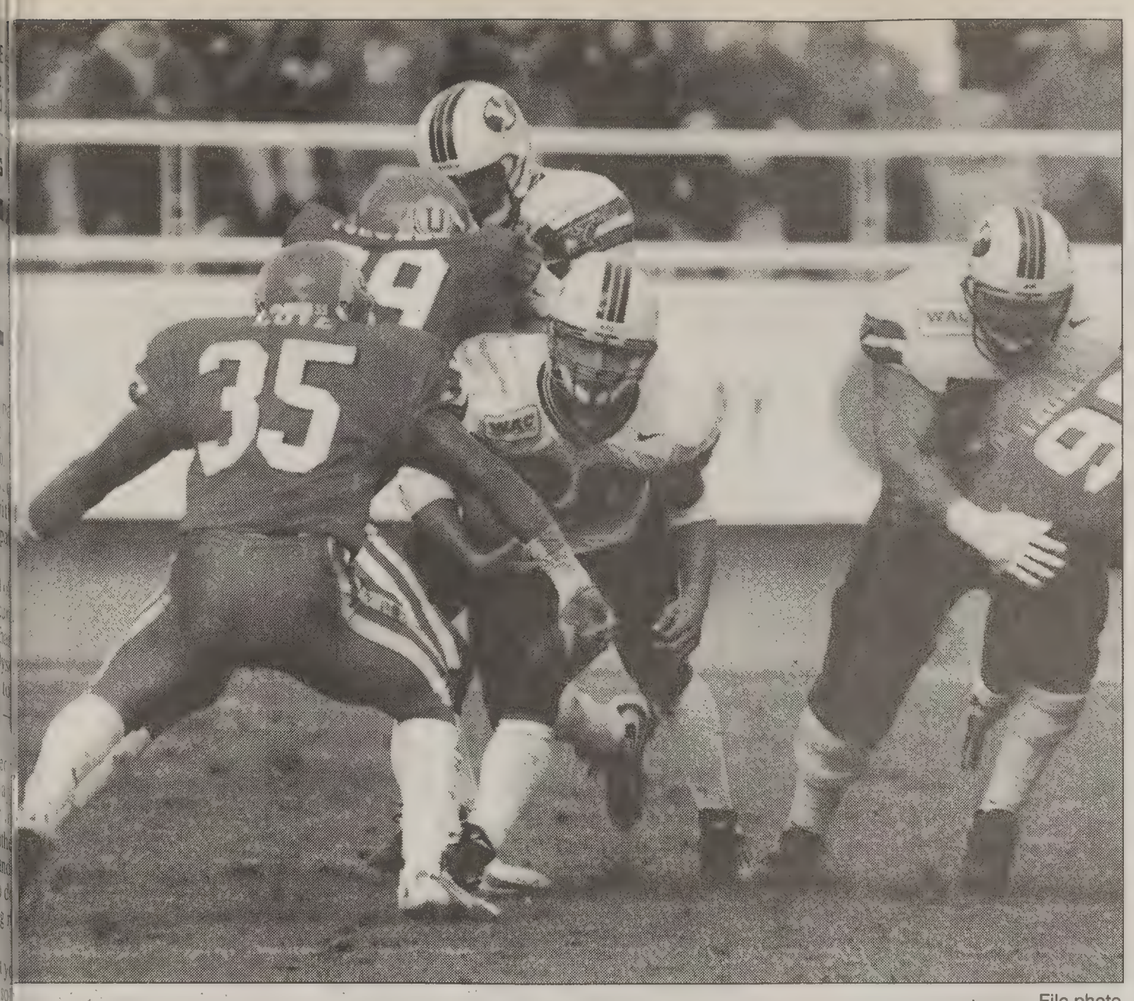

File photo

YU running back Junior Mahe runs hole during the BYU-Utah game last season. The rivalry continues Saturday as the Utes come to Provo for the teams' 75th meeting.

Utes ready for annual battle

By DAVE SELLERS
sellers@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With the Mountain West Conference title on the line Saturday, two of Utah's premier players are more than ready to get it on.

"I still haven't forgotten last year," said Utah running back Mike Anderson, referring to the Utes' heart-breaking loss to BYU last year when Utah's 32-yard field goal clanked off the upper-right goal post with nine seconds remaining.

Anderson comes into Saturday's game with quite a resume. The 6-foot, 232-pound senior was the preseason pick as Mountain West Conference offensive player of the year.

After last week's 204-yard rushing performance against New Mexico, Anderson is averaging 103.5 rushing yards per game for his career — well ahead of the school record of 96.62 set back in 1981-82.

As far as Saturday's game goes, Anderson said he feels he will be the key for a Utah victory.

"Personally, I need to be a leader out there on the field," Anderson said. "It's going to be hostile in there, but if we can get our running game going, it should be no problem."

Utah defensive end John Frank was also a preseason all-Mountain West Conference pick, and leads the MWC in sacks with 12.

> ***"I prefer to play down there rather than at home. I enjoy the hostility and I hope they call me names and throw something at me."***
>
> *—John Frank, Utah defensive end (#93)*

Frank says the Utes have to put pressure on Kevin Feterik for Utah to have a chance.

"That's the key to the game," Frank said of pressuring BYU's quarterback. "If we don't put pressure on him he'll have a great day."

Despite his great numbers this year, Frank wasn't about to talk any trash. In fact, he gave a lot of credit to the Cougars' offensive line.

"They're a bunch of big hogs and that's an advantage for their line," the 6-5, 277-pound senior said. "They can move their feet pretty well, so I've got my work cut out for me."

Frank is now tied for the Utah sack record with 26 and needs just one more in his last regular season game to set a new mark.

He also said he is excited to be playing that last game at Cougar Stadium.

"I prefer to play down there rather than at home," Frank said.

"I enjoy the hostility and I hope they call me names and throw something at me."

Anderson said the game means everything to him, not only because it's against BYU, but because it's his last game.

Like Anderson, who is also a senior, Frank said he hopes to end his collegiate football career on a winning note.

"I'll have a huge smile on my face during pregame," Frank said. "And hopefully I will throughout the game and after."

ensity high for game of year

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

ranspired over the last 77 years. War and and famine, advancement in technology, and ncrease in the standard of living. Oh, and so been 74 meetings between the BYU and teams.

week returns, the annual contest between the Cougars returns to Provo to play out another e 1922, the teams have met each year in bat- exception of 1943-45. Football took a back- er battle during the war torn years of World

ad the all-time series, winning 44 games and he team from the south. The two teams have our occasions.

ah holds the control over the past, but many me from the early years of the rivalry. Utah e first 41 meetings, with BYU waiting 21 first win. During the 41-game stretch, BYU ay victorious 4 times, with 3 games ending

early dominance by the Utes, BYU has had d since LaVell Edwards took over the pro- 2. Edwards tenure began with the Cougars the next 20 meetings between the schools. ave brought a balance to the conflict. The of the decade will go down Saturday, with maintaining a slight lead over the Utes by of the last nine games.

s behind the game go on and on. Including uat the Utes have won the last three games at ium. Statistics can explain any trend you o explain and anyone interested can find ere does this historic rivalry gain its flavor? YU have both experienced up and down ir programs, some worse than others. f the teams' successes or failures, the yearly elicits extra focus from the players involved. y, a sophomore linebacker for the Cougars, practices have been unique this week.

"It's really starting to get intense," Kelley said. "We are starting to feel the pressure of the big game and we are getting ready."

Kelley has seen considerable playing time during the 1999 season. He has adjusted to playing on the defensive side of the ball after being recruited as a quarterback out of high school.

Kelley played his high school ball in American Fork, where he was coached by Davis Knight. As is often the case with the in-state rivalry, Knight's son Colby is suiting up for the Utes on Saturday.

Although Knight and Kelley never played together at American Fork High, the two are familiar with each other and they are excited about having the opportunity to square off.

"We've seen lots of film on the Utes and I like to try and pick out Colby to see how he is doing," Kelley said.

The familiarity between the two teams is what makes the rivalry a good one despite the teams' individual season records.

"When we watch tapes of other teams we don't know anybody's name. With BYU that's different, we know a lot of the guys and we know exactly who we're playing," Knight said.

Knight plays strong safety for the Utes and said the rivalry is kept alive because of the mix of local players.

"I grew up watching BYU and I saw the rivalry each year," Knight said. "The BYU game is definitely the biggest game of the year. It's different. It's special."

Brian Alba, a former place kicker for the Utes and current Utah Freezz player, still remembers the feelings that surround the annual grudge match.

"It is the game of the year. It didn't matter if either team had done terrible, it was huge," Alba said. "It really is amazing, the atmosphere, the fans. I think the state of Utah looks forward to it every year."

On Saturday afternoon, the state, the students and the players will enjoy the rivalry once again. Another score will be written in the record books. Another team will go home defeated. Another team will be crowned the victor. Whatever the outcome, there will always be a next year and another chance to win "the game of the year."

Jones adds hardware to collection

ssociated Press

K — Chipper Jones won League Most Valuable in a landslide Monday eason in which he hit 45 rried Atlanta to an eighth n title.

ved 29 of 32 first-place shed with 432 points in the Baseball Writers' of America. He also second-place votes and Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell was second with one first and 276 points, followed by Arizona third baseman Matt Williams, who had two firsts and 269 points. They were the only players picked on every ballot.

"From a personal standpoint, it's been great," Jones said late in the season. "I couldn't ask for anything more. I worked my tail off during the offseason to get better, and it's been just awesome. It's nice that all the hard work is bearing some fruit."

The 27-year-old third baseman became the fifth Brave to win the award, joining Bob Elliott (1947), Hank Aaron (1957), Dale Murphy (1982 and '83) and Terry Pendleton (1991).

Jones hit .319 with 110 RBIs, 116 runs, 25 steals and 126 walks.

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Patrolmen keep BYU out of the red

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The misty night air rests over the desolate concrete of BYU campus. While thousands of Cougar faithful around Provo rest quietly in their bundles of Y blankets, perhaps the most courageous of BYU fans are right here where it matters most: at the battlefront of rivalry week.

Junior Brian Hanrahan is one of them. He rides his bike swiftly through campus, talking into his radio. It's 1:25 a.m. Halting in front of the ASB, he surveys the head and feet of the bronze statue. Saran Wrap still intact.

"Brother Brigham is OK," he reports in military voice.

Hanrahan then turns his head and scopes the view that Brigham himself overlooks and the two look proudly over their prized land.

"I take this job pretty seriously. I sign up for it every night," Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan is part of a quiet army roaming campus. The six antennas he and his fellow HAM radio club members set up on top of the Wilkinson Center, along with a defense plan complete with nicknamed zones and "hot spots," prove this is no silly night game.

The club was personally requested by President Merrill J. Bateman himself to guard the campus from the spray paint and vandalism of red week.

"We also have satellite tracking antennas and police dispatch radios that communicate directly with police, fire and ambulance within seconds," Hanrahan said.

> ***"If we have to fight, the ratio is about one BYU student worth every 10 Ute students, so we'll be fine."***
>
> *—Dan Hannon, Y guard*

Satellite tracking? Fortunately there's been no need for that. At least not yet.

Brother Brigham, check.

On the roof of the Kimball Tower stands another volunteer, senior computer science major Christian Allred. He stands peering through the glass wall, in sniper position, surveying the work of Hanrahan and others.

"A lot of our job here is to make sure the statues come through red week unscathed," Allred said. "So far nothing tonight. Not even PDA (public displays of affection)."

For Allred, the big game hyped for Saturday has already started.

Across campus, in the trenches where The Utes and Cougars will throw the skin on Saturday, there is a cluster of students protecting another icon of Cougar country: the cougar himself, enshrined among the prickly brushes around Cougar Stadium. David Olsen, a sophomore from San Diego majoring in electrical engineering, said he will feel just a little better knowing the bronze beauty isn't glazed in red when he enters the stadium for Saturday's game.

"I'll feel a sense of pride," Olsen said.

Olsen is a volunteer working with the Intercollegiate Knights Club, a service club on campus that has volunteered to guard the stadium for the week.

Stadium, check.

At just before 3 a.m., the ROTC, air force division, is sitting on the bouldery beds of Y Mountain, where the air is a little colder and the stakes a little higher.

"The Y is a beacon to all of us and it's vital that it remains white," said 23-year-old Dan Hannon, a sophomore majoring in geographic information systems.

Hannon sat with three others, one dressed in camouflage and army boots. The group is equipped with a sleeping bag, seven apples and a six pack of Dr Pepper. And if a band of Utes attack from the ridge?

"We have a radio also," Hannon said. "If we have to fight, the ratio is about one BYU student worth every 10 Ute students, so we'll be fine."

The four students see it this way: the morale of 30,000 students is in their hands.

The Y, check.

Back on campus, the campus radio crew stood taking a fuel break: doughnuts and hot chocolate. Suddenly, as they were all huddled together, one question had to be asked: What about Brother Brigham? He was suddenly abandoned. But they didn't seem too worried.

"If something happened, it would give us another story to tell," one said.

One gets the feeling that it's almost an invitation, which seems to characterize the spirit of a week like this that is ironically so hated, but oh so welcomed.

The rivalry, check.

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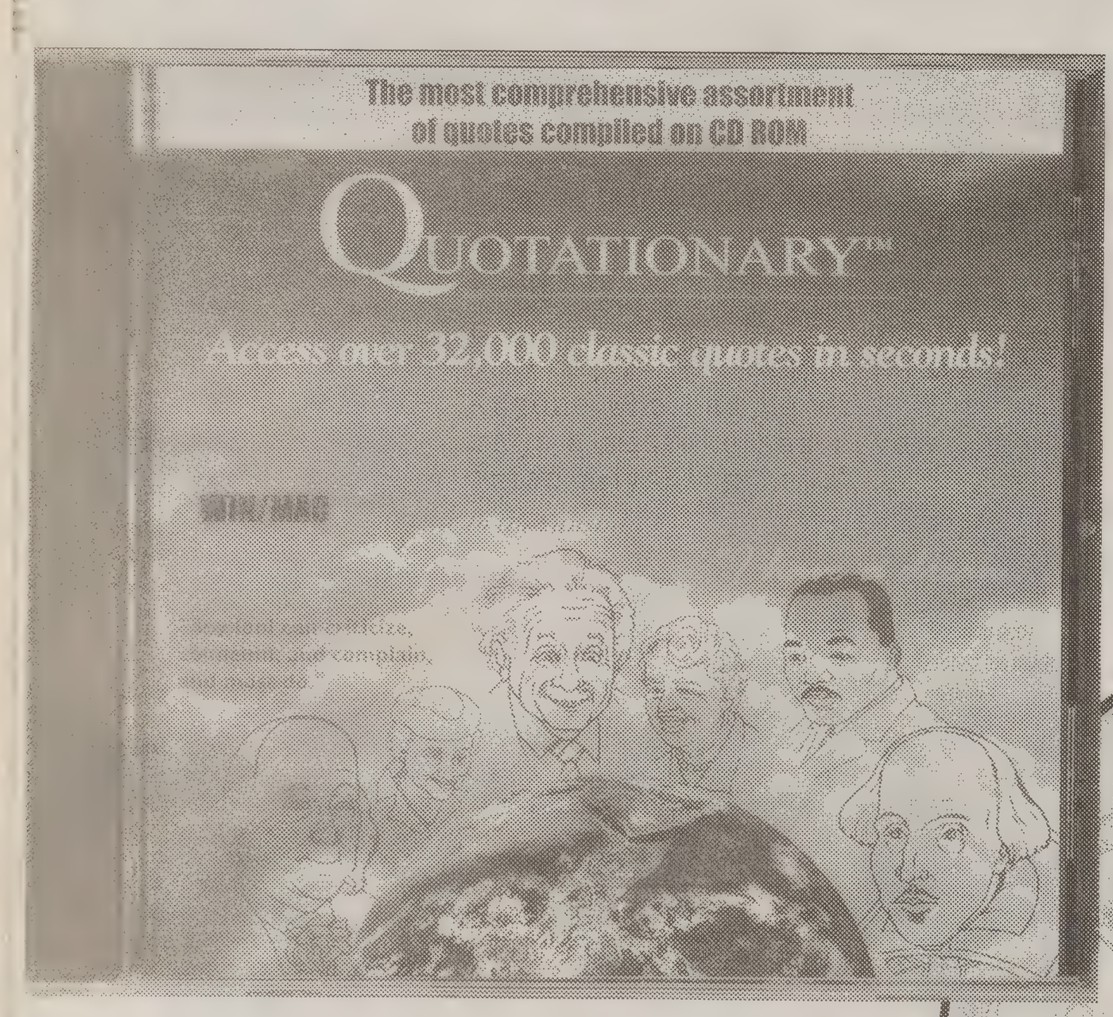
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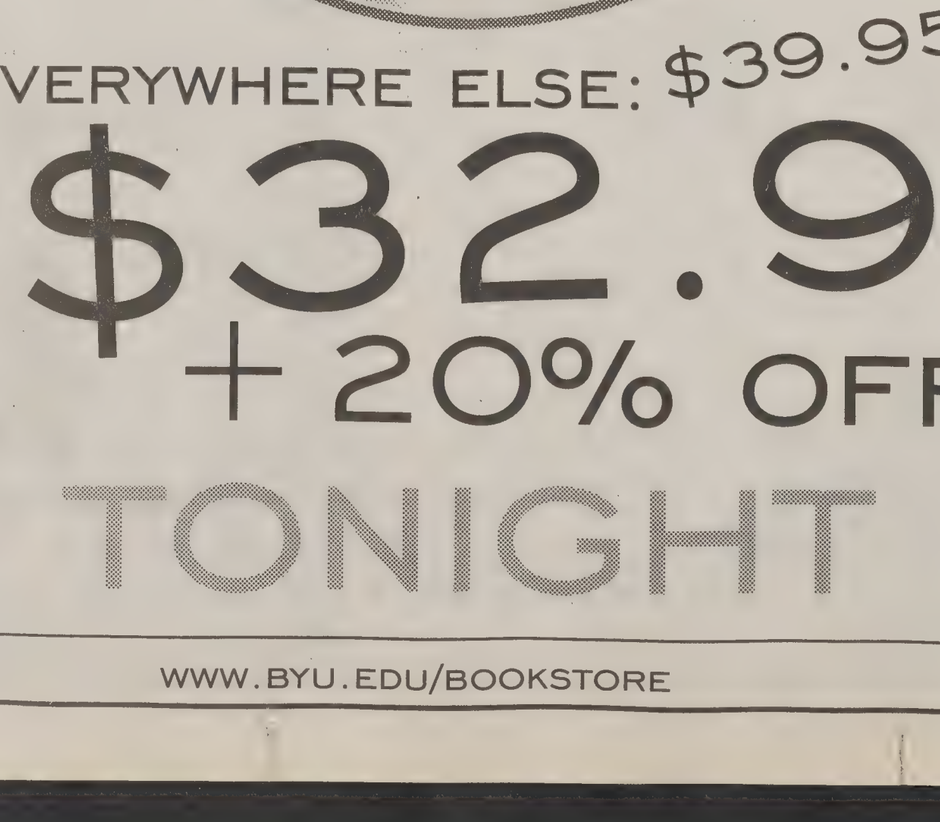

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...at could ...ough task ...Cougars

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...me head coach Chris ...d his team travel to the ...ub soccer tournament in ...Ga., they do two things. ...t Wendy's.
...dition," senior Art ...n said.
...win the championship. ...l cheese, biggie fries and ...o go. That's been the rou-

...Cougars, who have won ...ht titles and four of the ...e national crown has been ...t easy. Last year they ...st opponents, outscoring ...n six games.
...retty obvious we would ...homore forward Brandon

...ear, LeRoy said, the title ...rved to the Cougars on a ...ougars are younger, less ...d carry the same amount ...eason losses the previous ...eams did.
...ve a chance of winning, it ...lot of hard work," LeRoy

...ers spoke repeatedly of ... the right time, and it ...re doing just that. They've ...eir opponents in the last ...s, including a 4-0 scrim-...st week.
... feeling that has started to ... to this team," senior ...be Millet said. "It's back. ...tely peaking."
...aid the Cougars are booed ...ro more than any other ...espite a mediocre season,

Jack Peterson/
Daily Universe

BYU's Brandon LeRoy plays keepaway from two defenders during a game at South Field on Nov.12. The Cougars are in Georgia this week to contend for the national club soccer championship.

they still will be the subject of mumbles and whisperings among other teams.

"We have a target on our backs. I'm sure of that," Watkins said.

And that doesn't bother the players.

"That's what BYU soccer is all about," LeRoy said, noting that BYU will play its best against the odds.

The tournament, sponsored by the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association, is comprised of 16 teams and played in round-robin style.

BYU plays three games today, and will advance to Friday night play depending on how well it fairs in a system that awards different amounts of points for wins, shutouts, goals and ties.

"It's exciting to know that after everything, one team will be the champion and 15 will go home the losers," Watkins said.

Winning the tournament will mean the Cougars will compete in six games over a three-day period, which means Watkins will rely on the bench. Players Watkins needs to have step up are sophomore midfielder Casey Waldron, sophomore defender Spencer Viernes and freshman forward Brock Blake.

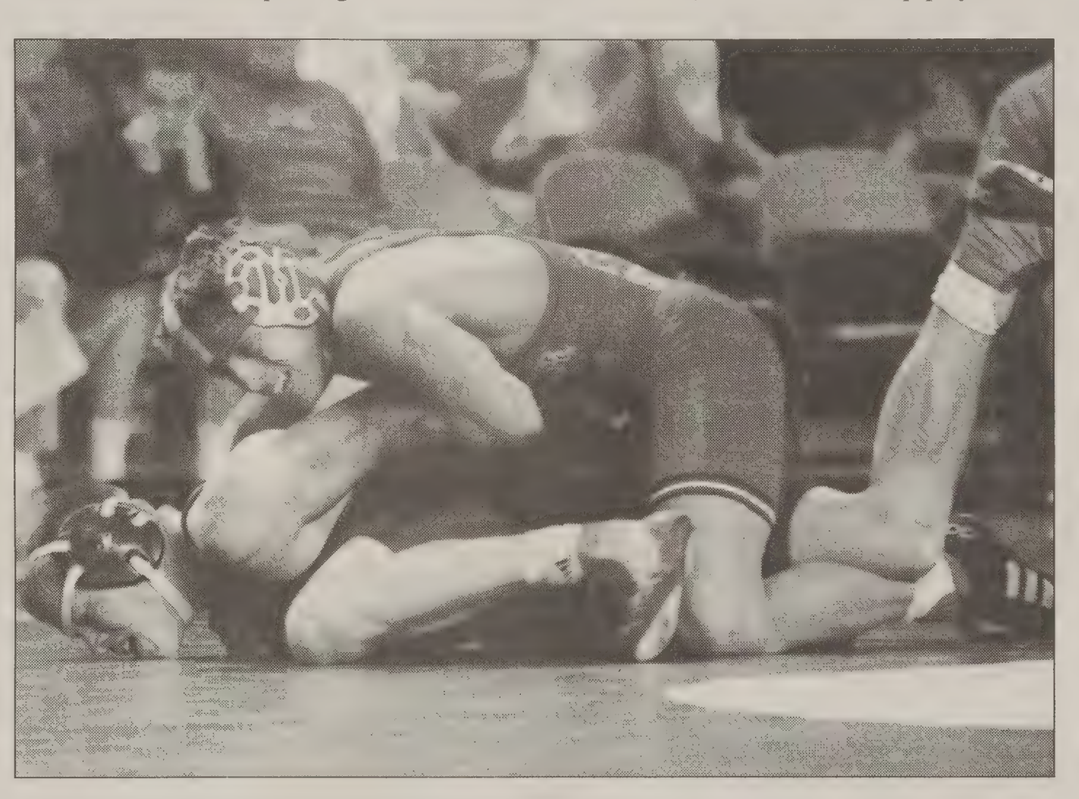
"A lot of our back-up players will get all the time they could hope for this weekend," Watkins said.

LeRoy, who won the Most Valuable Player of the year award for the tournament last season, said he knows his responsibility is big.

"My personal goal is to beat last year's showing," LeRoy said.

The Cougars, who are seeded second in their division, could advance to a date with Weber State on Friday night. For freshman Blake, that would be ideal.

"They beat us in Provo, and it would be sweet victory to pay them back in Statesboro," Blake said.



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...pplers back to mat against Ricks

...y JOE DANA
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...ummer of Title IX talk ... to save their program, ...wrestlers will finally get ...nting where they like best ...at.
...gars open their season ...inst Ricks College in the ...dhouse and play in the ...en in Ashand on Saturday ...eam tournament.
...s have been running more ...al and physically, we're ...restle," head coach Mark ...l.
...is anxious to see his ... action and said the front ...of the best he has seen. ...be quickly tested against ... was No. 1 in the nation ...and walked out of the ...rnament at No. 3.
...oing to expose our weak-... quickly," Schultz said. ...w what mistakes need to ...ed and what we need to

...h will feature returning ...e All-American Aaron ...estling in the 141 weight class. Holker is the prized youngster of the squad, being only one of two true freshmen out of eighty to place in the NCAA tournament.

Sophomore Rocky Smart is another young wrestler with high expectations. The 157 pound wrestler participated in nine matches his freshman year in 1996, but due to an injury was red-shirted.

He had a 37-0 senior year in high school and was highly recruited. Though it's been three full years since he's wrestled a full season, he said he's now ready to fulfill recruiting expectations.

"I'll get thrown to the dogs pretty quickly," Holker said, who after the Ricks meet will face the No. 2 wrestler in the nation for his weight class during Saturday's tournament.

"The question is how the mission has affected him and this will be a chance to see what kind of shape he's in and what his mistakes are," Schultz said.

Heavyweight Chris Miller is another reason BYU's front line is so strong this year. Miller said the team will be very competitive and anxious for the tournament on Saturday. The match weeds out wrestlers who lose twice, and therefore a wrestler can be in up to six matches in one day. Miller said this year's team will thrive on stamina.

"Technique wise, we're better tuned and we're in better shape," Miller said. "A lot of us worked out all summer, so that's not a worry."

The other test during a tournament, Miller said, is focusing mentally.

"(The tournament) is something you really have to keep your mind focused on, especially as the day goes on," Miller said.

This year Schultz hopes to see the fruits of his recruitment labors, after landing the three top-ten classes in the last three years.

Because many BYU wrestlers typically leave to serve missions, Schultz said he will just now begin to see the results from returned missionaries who were recruits in 1995.

...one, Jazz down Knicks

...Associated Press

...KE CITY -- Karl Malone ...ason-high 33 points and ...ion, fighting a respiratory ...ered 17 as the Utah Jazz ...ew York Knicks 98-90 ...night.
...made their first 10 shots ...eir first 16, building a 34-...er almost nine minutes. ...d off in the second and ...rs but it was enough of a ...outlast the Knicks.
...had 11 assists.
...rewell had 24 points for ... Marcus Camby scored 18, ...ason had 14 and Allan ...ded 13 for the Knicks.
...acek and Bryon Russell each had 10 points for the Jazz, who held a 46-33 rebounding advantage. Malone had 11 rebounds, 10 on the defensive end, and Greg Ostertag had eight.

Utah shot 78 percent (15-of-19) in the first quarter, including three misses to end the period.

NEW YORK (90)

Sprewell 11-25 2-2 24, L.Johnson 6-9 1-2 14, Dudley 0-1 0-0 0, Ward 4-7 0-0 9, Houston 5-11 3-4 13, Childs 0-5 1-2 1, Camby 7-12 4-8 18, Wallace 2-7 1-1 5, Thomas 3-4 0-0 6, Lang 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-82 12-19 90.

UTAH (98)

Padgett 3-8 1-1 8, K.Malone 10-17 13-15 33, Polynice 4-7 0-0 8, Stockton 5-10 7-7 17, Hornacek 5-10 0-0 10, Eisley 2-5 2-2 6, Russell 4-12 1-2 10, Lewis 0-0 1-2 1, Ostertag 2-3 1-4 5, Chilcutt 0-2 0-0 0.

Rider wears out welcome

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Only six games into his Atlanta career, Isaiah Rider has repeatedly demonstrated to the Hawks why he's considered one of the NBA's biggest headaches.

The mercurial guard returned to practice Wednesday after a one-game suspension for again running afoul of team rules, culminating with his failure to attend practice Monday.

But Rider balked at filling the sixth-man role that coach Lenny Wilkens envisions for the team's leading scorer. Rider says he deserves to be a starter "either here or there."

Rider refused to characterize his comments as a trade demand, but he is clearly unhappy in Atlanta. General manager Pete Babcock already has had preliminary talks with several teams.

"One day, he wants to be traded. The next day, he doesn't want to be traded," Babcock said. "I told him if he decides for sure that he wants to be somewhere else, we'll see if there's a market for him. I'm not opposed to making a deal."

Rider, who was acquired from the Portland Trail Blazers in an August trade, has missed two of Atlanta's eight games and been fined several times. He lost nearly $66,000 when he was suspended without pay for Tuesday's game against Charlotte.

One player short, the Hawks (2-6) defeated the Hornets 103-98 to snap a four-game losing streak. Rider said he didn't watch the game on television.

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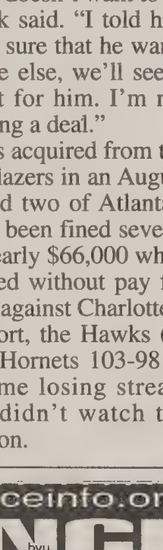

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Jury starts deliberating

Lawyers finish arguments in Texas dragging death

Associated Press

JASPER, Texas — The jury in the case against the third white man arrested in the dragging death of a black man began deliberating Wednesday after a prosecutor ridiculed Shawn Allen Berry's claim that he was just a horrified bystander.

Prosecutor Pat Hardy disputed Berry's claim that he wasn't driving when James Byrd Jr. was dragged behind a pickup truck down a country road. And Hardy said Berry knew exactly what his friends had in store for Byrd.

"If I sound blase about some of this, please don't think I'm not deadly serious about this case," the prosecutor told the all-white jury. "It's hard to keep from getting that way when you're lied to and it's easy to see."

He added: "A progression of events ... show Shawn Berry knew what was going on."

Berry, 24, could get the death penalty if convicted in the murder and kidnapping. Byrd, 49, was chained by the ankles and dragged to pieces last year in one of the nation's ghastliest racial crimes in decades.

Two friends of Berry's, avowed racists Lawrence Russell Brewer and John William King, were convicted and sentenced to die in separate trials earlier this year.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Joseph C. "Lum" Hawthorn said Berry made "terrible" decisions after the killing — not calling the police, washing off his truck and the chain, and lying to investigators.

But Hawthorn said: "The two people who killed James Byrd have been tried, convicted and have been given a death sentence."

On the witness stand Tuesday, Berry testified he tried to stop the attack but backed off when King warned him that a "nigger lover" could meet the same fate that awaited Byrd. Berry said he was so scared that he wet his pants and made no further attempt to intervene.

> ***"This was Mr. Berry's show as much as the others ...That man right there was the worst of the bunch."***
> *--Pat Hardy, prosecutor*

He said he watched his two friends kick Byrd, spray-paint his face and chain his feet to the back of the truck. Berry said King drove the truck while the black man was being dragged.

The prosecutor, however, said it was Berry who convinced Byrd he had nothing to fear as they rode in the truck. Hardy also reminded the jury that prints from the shoes of King and Brewer were found in the dirt on the passenger side of the vehicle, meaning that Berry must have been driving.

"This was Mr. Berry's show as much as the others," Hardy said. "That man right there was the worst of the bunch."

The trial was complicated by a legal battle initiated when prosecutors sought complete transcripts of a tearful interview Berry gave to CBS's Dan Rather, portions of which aired on "60 Minutes II" in September. CBS lost the court fight, and portions of the transcripts were read at the trial.

Wildlife corridor fuels debate

A hot new issue called Y2Y, from Yellowstone to Yukon, is heating up debate in the Rocky Mountain environmental realm.

by
Heather Annis and Jaren Pope

Special to the Daily Universe

Y2Y is a movement aiming to create a wildlife corridor from the Yellowstone region in the United States to the Yukon region of Canada. This wildlife corridor would link national parks and preserves while allowing wildlife to migrate freely from Idaho to northern Canada.

The corridor would also help protect some of the last remaining wilderness areas in North America, say environmentalists.

Many wildlife biologists fear that methods of preserving wilderness are insufficient to sustain populations of large animals, such as grizzly bears, wolves and lynx.

"Corridors can permit movement of migratory animals and ensure a diverse gene pool by permitting some interbreeding between different populations of the same species," said G. Tyler Miller, Jr., president of Earth Education and Research.

One of the leading proponents of the Y2Y initiative, biologist Richard Mueller, said the idea is not to convert the entire block into park lands, but to create various protection areas which allow large mammals to move freely.

There are many people who agree with Mueller, including more than 100 organizations on both the local and national scale that are supporting and organizing the Y2Y initiative.

However, the project is not without critics. According to the Y2Y Web site (www.rockies.ca/y2y), "The transition areas are intended to allow gradations of greater human use — including some resource extraction — as one travels outward away from the core protected areas and corridors."

Some say this would restrict the land-owner rights for many of the 2.5 million people living within the greater corridor.

"The species conflict is largely political, and that's a real problem. If you have a house in the city, and a freeway is going through your house, you wouldn't think of allowing that freeway to go through without being compensated for the loss," said Chuck Cushman, the executive director of the American Land Rights Association. "But somehow, it would be OK to use the private property of another rancher."

The hand-drawn map shows the area proposed to be the "Yellowstone to Yukon" corridor to protect migratory patterns of certain animals. The Y2Y debate concerns protecting wildlife and restricting the land rights of the residents already in the area.

According to an excerpt from the Globe and Mail, Y2Y will create a jurisdictional nightmare.

Also, some opponents say Y2Y would undermine some local economies that are based on resource extraction, like logging and mining, because of land-use restrictions.

Residents rebuke rezone for theater

By JENNY CAPPS
capps@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Lindon City Council unanimously approved an amendment to the city's general plan and a zone change request by Johansen/Thackeray Development Tuesday night.

This change rezones a research and development area to become general commercial, opening the door for the proposed Edwards theater.

The developer, Johansen/Thackeray, in partnership with ESNET, wants to develop the area into an entertainment complex with an Edwards theater and various shops and restaurants.

The zoning change was passed despite concerns from residents about problems the theaters might bring such as noise, traffic and lights shining into their houses.

Resident Shawna Powell said she is concerned about the noise that will come from the proposed parking lot behind the theater.

Also, noise from increased traffic has residents speaking out. Resident Scott Stewart said those attending the movies will use local neighborhoods to park to avoid heavy traffic after movies let out.

"I feel like we'd have to go to the theater to escape the noise," resident Arlene Lott said.

Johansen/Thackeray will be required to build a fence and do some landscaping to help shield the residents of 200 South from the noise and lights.

Traffic will not be a big concern, said Councilwoman Lindsey Bayless. She said she estimates only about 80 cars will be leaving the theater at one time since movie times will be staggered.

Questions about the safety issues, like vandalism and theft, were dismissed by the developers.

Mark Stoner, director of real estate for Edwards, said that in similar areas like Boise, few security problems existed. A security guard will be in the theater at all times, however, and will patrol the inside of the theater as well as the front entrance, he said.

> ***The Lindon rezone opens the door for the proposed Edwards theater; residents argue that the theater will bring crime, noise and traffic.***

The Council has been working with the developer for two years. Councilman Jerald Hatch said he is frustrated that residents are just now voicing their concerns. The developers have also been very cooperative with the city and residents, Hatch said.

The theater plans include 16 screens, with the option to add five more. It will cover a 92,000-square-foot area. Marios Savopoulos, with Perkowitz & Ruth architects, said his company is trying to propose a type of architecture that will fit the area.

He showed an illustration at the meeting of what the proposed theater would look like and said it will have more of a resort feel. The lighting design will be more sophisticated and not have as much neon lighting as other Edwards theaters. The outside of the building will also be done in softer, warmer colors, he said.

Subpoenas approved for Waco report

WASHINGTON — Over objections from Democrats, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved subpoenas Wednesday for dozens of officials and thousands of documents relating to the Waco siege and other Justice Department controversies.

Democratic senators complained particularly that the information and testimony regarding the fiery end of the Branch Davidian compound in 1993 would impede the separate investigation of the same matter by former Sen. John Danforth, who was appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno.

"Let him file his report first," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told the committee. "We're going to run this simultaneously, after we did this in the House and in the Senate? They found nothing."

> ***The evidence, which fills 11 large storage boxes in a Waco maintenance shed, reportedly includes hundreds of thousands of rounds of spent ammunition, tools and other machinery.***

"This is not a fishing expedition," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee overseeing the investigations. "Let's just find out what the facts are."

Earlier this fall, after new revelations about the FBI's use of force during the siege in Texas, Danforth complained twice to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the Judiciary Committee chairman, that Specter had sent aides to interview witnesses and secure evidence ahead of Danforth. Specter later said he would stay out of Danforth's way.

As the independent investigator reviewed evidence in Waco on Wednesday, the committee granted Specter's request for subpoenas of documents from Reno and Defense Secretary William Cohen. Also subpoenaed were 12 officials, including Texas Rangers and federal agents involved in the siege and its aftermath.

Specter also won permission to issue subpoenas covering allegations of China's theft of U.S. nuclear technology from government research labs, the transfer of U.S. satellite technology to China, and Democratic campaign finance abuses.

On Waco, which Specter has deemed less a priority than the espionage question, the senator is seeking from Reno "any and all documents relating to the actions of any department personnel, including the FBI, at the Branch Davidian compound" during the 51-day siege, including forensic and ballistic tests.

Specter will issue the request to Cohen on the role played by military personnel on the scene, including a list of "major items of equipment or other types of support to law enforcement."

Also Wednesday, Danforth's investigators and the Texas Rangers began pouring over some 12 tons of evidence from the debris of the Davidians' compound.

The evidence, which fills 11 large storage boxes in a Waco maintenance shed, reportedly includes hundreds of thousands of rounds of spent ammunition, tools and other machinery.

Officials have said the evidence trove was never fully examined since much of was considered extraneous to the criminal case against surviving Branch Davidians.

New genetic breakthrou increases life of lab mi

Associated Press

Italian scientists have genetically engineered mice to live up to 35 percent longer than normal — an experiment that offers the strongest evidence yet that aging in mammals is controlled by a genetic switch.

The researchers at the European Institute of Oncology in Milan deleted a gene in the mice that makes them vulnerable to cell damage caused by oxygen.

Equally important, the mice suffered no apparent side effects.

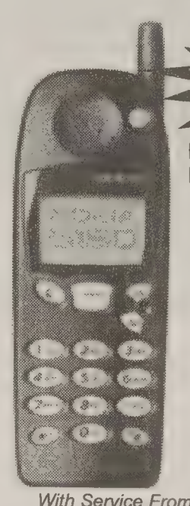
Other scientists called the study a major step forward in understanding the aging process. The study was published in today's issue of the journal "Nature."

"They hit a milestone in aging research with this study — they've found a genetic interventi that makes them live longe any side effects," said Guarente of the Massa Institute of Technology.

Genetic control of longe already been confirmed in flies, but not in mammals, their own aging process.

"We now know for longevity is genetically c said the study's author, Pie Pelicci. Researchers breede without a gene that produc vulnerable to cell damage f tion.

The findings could mark from one of the basic rules — namely, that if you tin gene or other factor in an add some kind of benefit, comes at a cost somewhere



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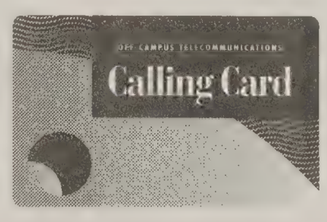

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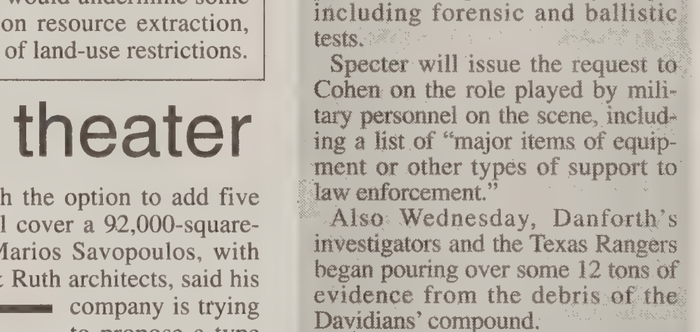

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Brandon Arnold/Daily Universe

ımpkin heads

BYU fans dress up like Jack-o-ns and cheer on the Cougars as they battle Air Force on Oct. 30 at Cougar Stadium. BYU fans got into the spirit of Halloween and of the big game.

aculty serve in mission field

AGAN BRUNSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

U professors have gone ile in teaching; they have naries representing The esus Christ of Latter-day aring the gospel.

an average of six univer- el who go on leave each e as mission presidents. urrently 10 serving, said r, manager of BYU Ben- ions.

d there are close to 70 U personnel who have ission presidents. These oyees served the church imately three years in issions throughout the

these missions were ed or known as "tough when BYU faculty were ve in them.

essors left their marks on ons by clarifying mis- ocuses and triggering wth.

s, a professor of Spanish ese linguistics, served as f the Brazil Sao Paulo n from 1991 to 1994.

e challenges I faced was rst mission president of a on," Fails said. While , the number of stakes in increased from three to

, a professor of Spanish as president of the Chile sion from 1996 to 1999, d to shift his missionar- o baptizing whole fami-

his mission had 70 sister s, which was the most in in the world. He said he sisters to serve because were especially helpful hrough to Chilean fami-

for family baptisms four-fold while Lyon

rvis, professor of Russ- rved as president of the cow Mission from 1996- f the Russia Yekatering- n from 1998-1999, said rived in Russia, the mis- ere only focusing on bap-

he and his missionaries t into practice President Hinckley's suggestion for to not only baptize, but retaining members as

solutely what we need- aid.

id that as he tried to missionaries in taking positions in the church hes grew and became a ce for the missionaries. meeting attendance om 30 percent to 50 per- arvis served.

ries began serving as Russian branches, and naries loved it," Jarvis

it was really right. They now the church inside e they thought about it,"

to 1996, BYU profes- uan language and litera- s Rogers, served as pres- Russia St. Petersburg ring his mission he kept which has recently been

and our fellow missionaries labored," Rogers said.

Rogers said he hopes the journal contains universal representations of the common experiences of mission presidents and missionaries, although everyone's perception of culture can be different.

Rogers said his witness of the suffering of so many Russian people may make the journal's words seem gloomy, but that part of his experience was what made his mission so challenging and moving.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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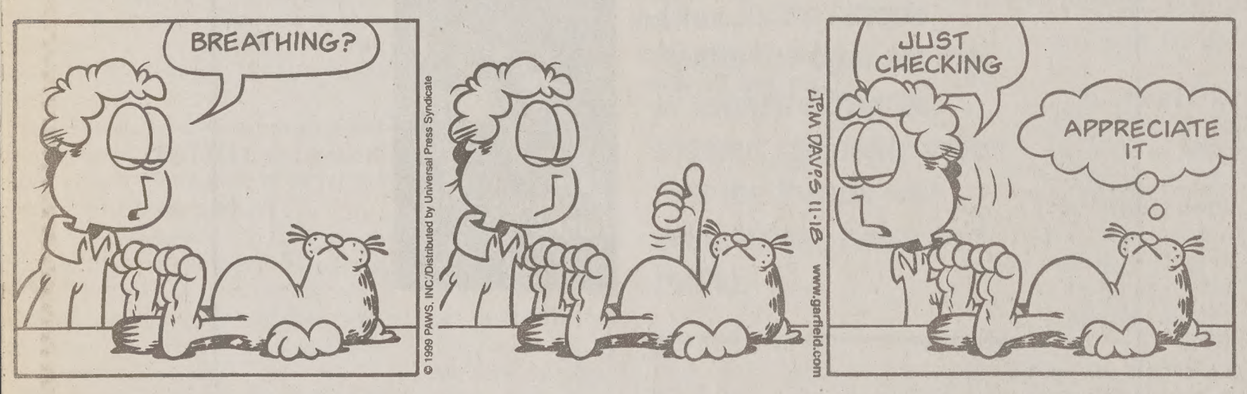

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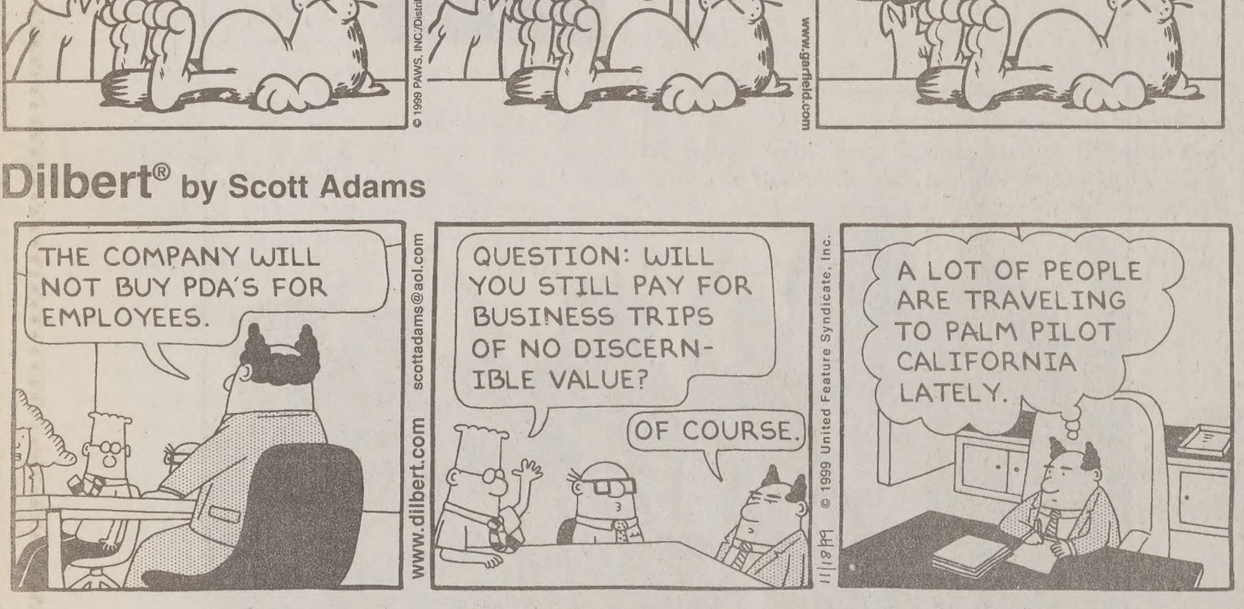
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Store ends ticket sales to bullfight

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Threatened with a boycott by angry customers and feeling the backlash of animal-welfare activists, the Arizona division of a department store chain says it will no longer sell tickets to bullfights in Mexico.

Dillard's Inc. sold tickets to last Sunday's bullfights in Nogales, Mexico — the first such event in years in the city along the Arizona border.

But with ticket prices ranging from around $16 to $25, only about 500 people attended the bullfights at a new $4.5 million indoor arena that seats 5,000.

Dillard's officials would not disclose Wednesday how many tickets the chain sold.

G. Kent Burnett, chief executive officer for Dillard's Phoenix division, made the decision Tuesday to halt ticket sales to all future bullfights.

"It's not something we want to endorse," Bob Baker, vice president of marketing for Dillard's Phoenix division, said Wednesday. "We have a lot of respect for the sport's heritage. ... But we don't condone it and we'd rather not be involved with it."

Baker said the company received around 40 telephoned complaints from customers who felt Dillard's was supporting bullfighting by selling tickets at its various outlets.

At least two Arizona animal-welfare groups had planned to boycott Dillard's before the company halted the sales.

"I celebrate the decision," said Susan Wilson, executive director of the Humane Society of Southern Arizona. "It sounds like they took a second look and listened to their clients and customers."

Wilson and executives with the Animal Defense League of Arizona both said they heard from irate people who planned to return merchandise bought at Dillard's in protest of the bullfight ticket sales.

Dillard's, based in Little Rock, Ark., is one of the nation's largest fashion apparel retailers with 342 stores in 29 states. It operates 46 stores in Arizona.

Through ETM Ticketing Systems Inc., Dillard's had entered into an agreement with bullring owner Mario de la Fuente Manriquez to sell the tickets.

De la Fuente said he's now searching for another agency to sell tickets for him. He relies heavily on American tourists since the prices are equivalent to four days of pay for many Nogales workers.

He named the arena after his 90-year-old father, Mario de la Fuente Flores, who operated the last permanent bullring in Nogales until it closed in 1973.

For online sports coverage http://newsnet.byu.edu

Group wants more wilderness

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The Sierra Club's five-year plan for celebrating the Lewis and Clark expedition's bicentennial calls for preserving and restoring millions of acres in eight states, and not all of it along the explorers' route.

Such areas as the high-desert Owyhee Canyonlands in southwestern Idaho and the Red Desert in southern Wyoming were not traversed by the Corps of Discovery on its travels from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean and back. But Sierra Club President Chuck McGrady said such areas "symbolize the spirit of the journey and the nearly pristine country they saw 200 years ago."

"Lewis and Clark's mission was to explore the lands of the Louisiana Purchase and beyond to the Pacific. Our mission is to protect their legacy," McGrady said during a news conference Wednesday launching the campaign.

The plan calls for permanently protecting some areas as wilderness, national monuments and national recreation and conservation areas; permanently banning such activities as road construction and logging in other areas; restoring some areas where roads have blocked wildlife migration corridors and harmed water quality and fisheries; improving and protecting habitat for grizzly bears and salmon; banning off-road vehicles and oil and gas leasing and development in sensitive areas; allocating more money to the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, and acquiring conservation and public access easements on private land to protect the Missouri River from sprawling development.

The single biggest step, McGrady said, is adopting President Clinton's plan for preserving some 60 million roadless acres within national forests.

Such protection is essential if a wildlands legacy is to be passed on to future generations, he said.

But U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, said controversy over Clinton's proposal could stall congressional consideration of the Sierra Club's initiative.

"Idahoans are interested in preserving our heritage," Crapo said. "Is this the best way to do it? We need time to hear from folks on it."

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the president's order for the Forest Service to prepare an environmental impact statement by next spring on how to manage the last unprotected roadless areas in the national forest system is "not the right process." But the former GOP senator said some other elements of the Sierra Club proposal may have merit.

"Some of these areas have been on the table for years, and regardless of that process that they're referencing I would like to see resolution of some of these issues," Kempthorne said.

The Sierra Club's proposal includes areas of Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. On Wednesday the nation's oldest, largest environmental group said it would use high-tech maps, television and radio spots, an 88-page report on its plans, a hiker's guide and sponsorship of outdoor adventures in the areas involved to make its case.

Six of the areas identified by the Sierra Club are in Idaho.

"Idaho has some of the best of what is left and we aim to keep it that way," local chapter staff director Roger Singer said.

McGrady was unapologetic for his group's decision to piggyback on national interest in the legendary explorers to achieve its environmental goals.

"Clearly, the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition will provide us with the opportunity to persuade many Americans that the lands and legacy of Lewis and Clark should be spared and to enlist their help and support," he said.

Here is a list of the 34 areas in eight states that the Sierra Club has identified for protection and restoration to mark the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

- Sand Hills Region. NEBRASKA
- Niobrara River.
NEBRASKA AND SOUTH DAKOTA
- Missouri Wild and Scenic River.
SOUTH DAKOTA
- Black Hills National Forest.
- Fort Pierre National Grassland.
- Buffalo Gap National Grassland.
NORTH DAKOTA
- Sheyenne National Grasslands.
- Garrison Reach of the Missouri.
- Little Missouri Badlands.
WYOMING
- Beartooth Plateau.
- Little Bighorn.
- Red Desert.
- Mount Leidy Highlands.
MONTANA
- Pryor Mountains.
- Gallatin Range.
- Rocky Mountain Front.
- Cabinet-Yaak MONTANA AND IDAHO
- Bitterroot Range. IDAHO
- Owyhee Canyonlands.
- Boulder-White Clouds.
- The Lochsa Face.
- Lemhi Mountains.
- Mallard-Larkins Roadless Area.
WASHINGTON AND OREGON
- Columbia River Gorge. OREGON
- Klamath National Wildlife Refuges.
- Steens Mountain.
- Mount Hood National Forest.
- Tillamook State Forest.
WASHINGTON
- Lower Snake River.
- Kettle Range.
- Meadows Roadless Area.
- Hanford Reach.
- Dark Divide Roadless Area.
- Columbia River Estuary.

NY man strikes woman with brick

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Texan who moved to New York a year ago was fighting for her life Wednesday after a deranged man bashed her in the head with a brick in a random, unprovoked attack in the middle of the day near busy Grand Central Terminal.

Nicole Barrett, 27, underwent brain surgery and lay in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital.

Her parents arrived from Dallas and met briefly with Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who said, "We're praying that she makes it."

Barrett, who was on her last day of work at the Taylor Grey temp agency, was returning to her Madison Avenue office after getting a haircut Tuesday afternoon when a man slammed a 6-pound paving stone into the back of her head, muttered something and fled into the crowd on 42nd Street.

"He just came out of the blue and assaulted her," Police Commissioner Howard Safir said.

As Barrett collapsed in a pool of blood, several bystanders chased the attacker without success.

Safir said the attacker may be a homeless man known to frequent the area. Giuliani announced a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the attacker. Police were offering a $1,000 reward.

The attack was the latest of several random violent incidents this year in the city.

In January, a woman was pushed to her death in front of a subway train by a released mental patient. Three months later, a man lost both his legs in a similar attack. And in June, a 76-year-old man was fatally stabbed outside his home by a mentally ill woman.

Barrett had come to New York from Dallas a year ago, accompanying a friend who had landed a job in the city. The pair took an apartment in Queens, with Barrett commuting each day to her temp job in Manhattan. She had just landed a full-time position as an office manager in Queens.

The friend, Stacy McGlaun, said they had only recently felt their move was the right one.

"The ironic thing is we were just starting to feel comfortable here," McGlaun said. "We were just starting to think New York wasn't as bad as people think."

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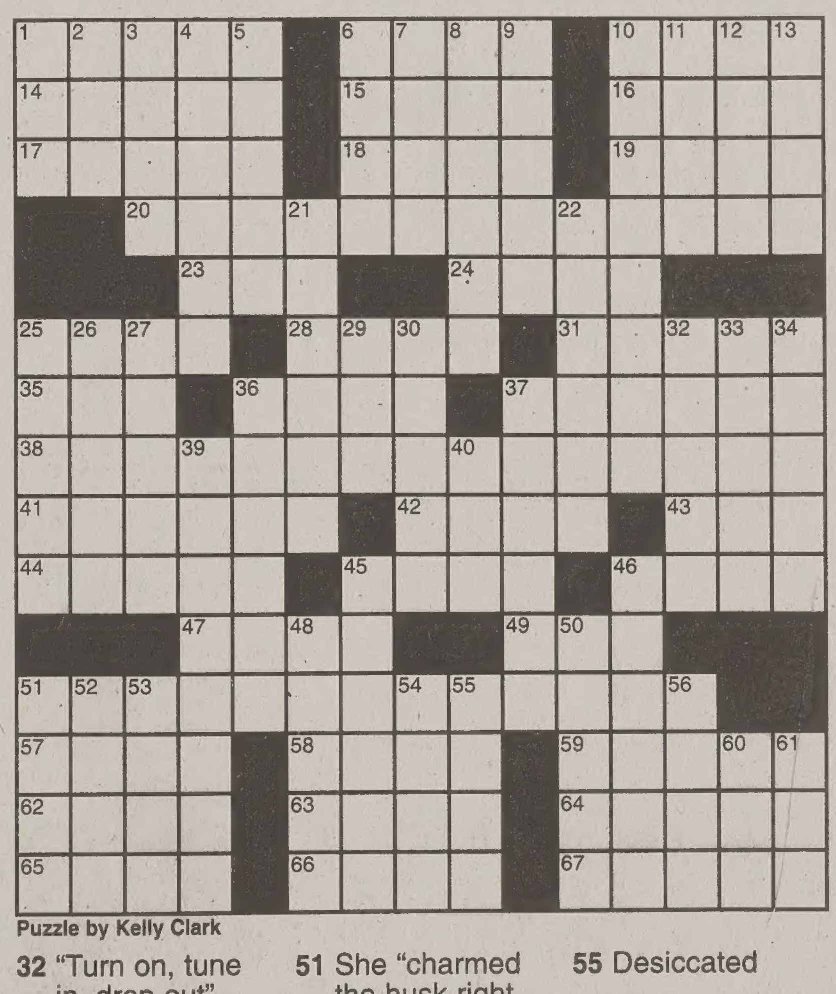
31 House of the Seven Gables site
35 Terza rima rhyme scheme
36 Smelt residue
37 "Dreaming of You" singer
38 End of the query
41 Chutzpah
42 They can be sweet
43 Part of Madame's address
44 Exit huffily, with "out"
45 Sucrose source
46 They may have it
47 Climb
49 Doctrine
51 The tailor's response, part 1
57 "'Tis a pity"
58 Off yonder
59 "You win"
62 Soften
63 Certain bond, informally
64 End of the response
65 Donald and Ivana, e.g.
66 Went like the dickens
67 "Cruel" goddesses

DOWN
1 Ambassadors Club carrier
2 Broadcast signal type
3 Song bit
4 Crooks, e.g.
5 Lady Nancy
6 Caspian feeder
7 Easy win
8 Like van Gogh's night
9 Blessing preceder
10 It gets a big head
11 "Begin the Beguine" bandleader
12 Teetotaler's order
13 He and she
21 Lots
22 Preoccupy
25 Spa, say
26 More or less
27 Cha-cha cousin
29 Blame
30 Wide open
32 "Turn on, tune in, drop out" advocate
33 Come to pass
34 Blokes
36 "Never mind!"
37 Noise
39 Comforts for car passengers
40 Formerly
45 Strengthen
46 Aviator Earhart
48 Pillow covers
50 Small boat
51 She "charmed the husk right off of the corn"
52 Quizmaster Trebek
53 Hardy cabbage
54 Plain ___
55 Desiccated
56 Legal matter
60 From K.C. to Little Rock
61 Neptunians and others



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

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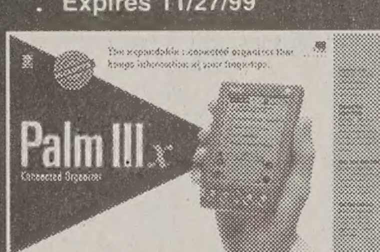
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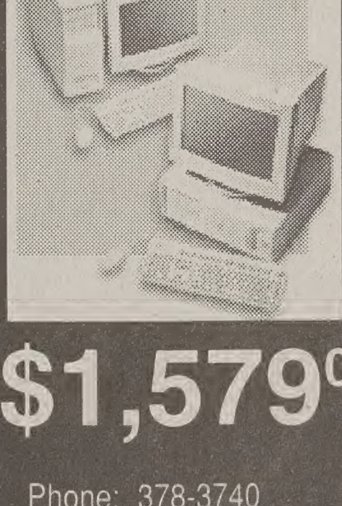
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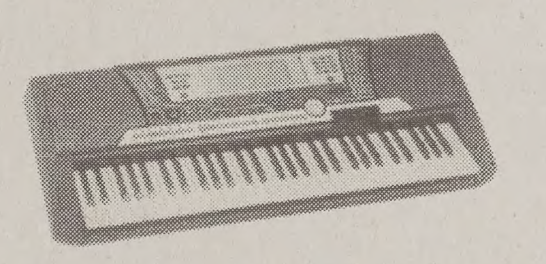
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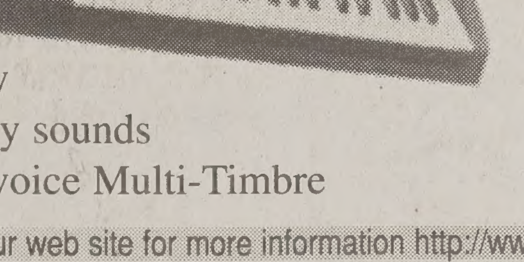
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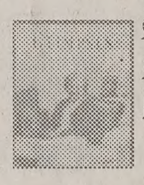

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